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# Into An Institute of Higher Learning

# Stressing the Moral Obligations of the Individual

## As Well as Their Educational Betterment

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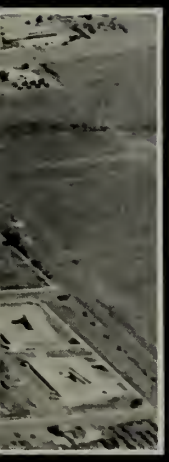
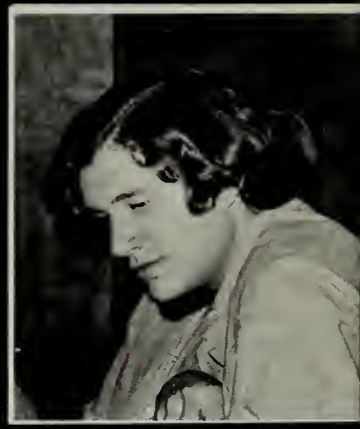


# We Became a City Within a City

# The Door Is Open and the Infant Walks

# The School Has Grown Graduates Have Taken Their Places in the World



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# Faces

# Class of 1971

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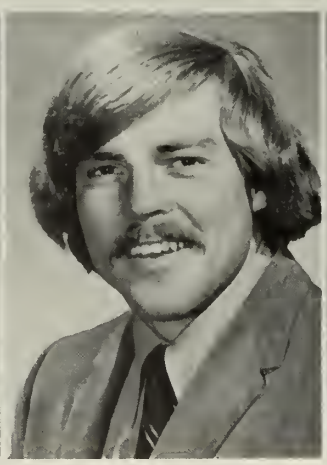

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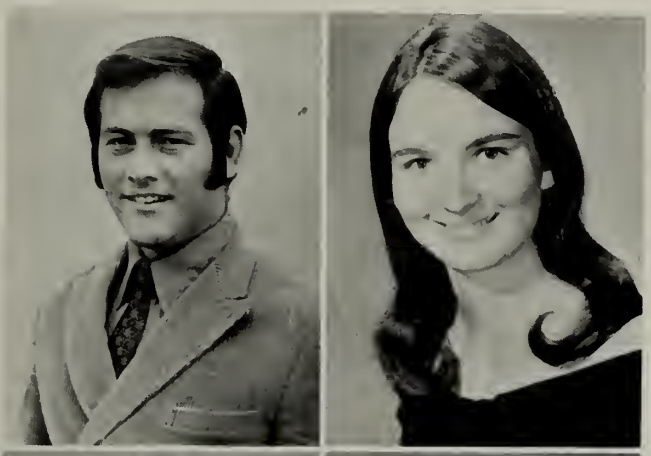

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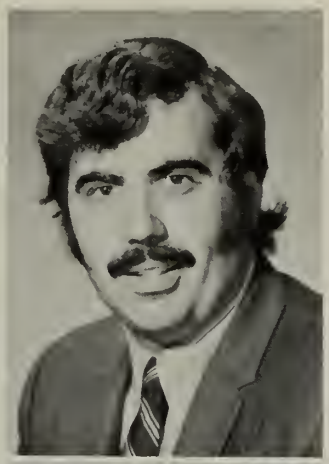

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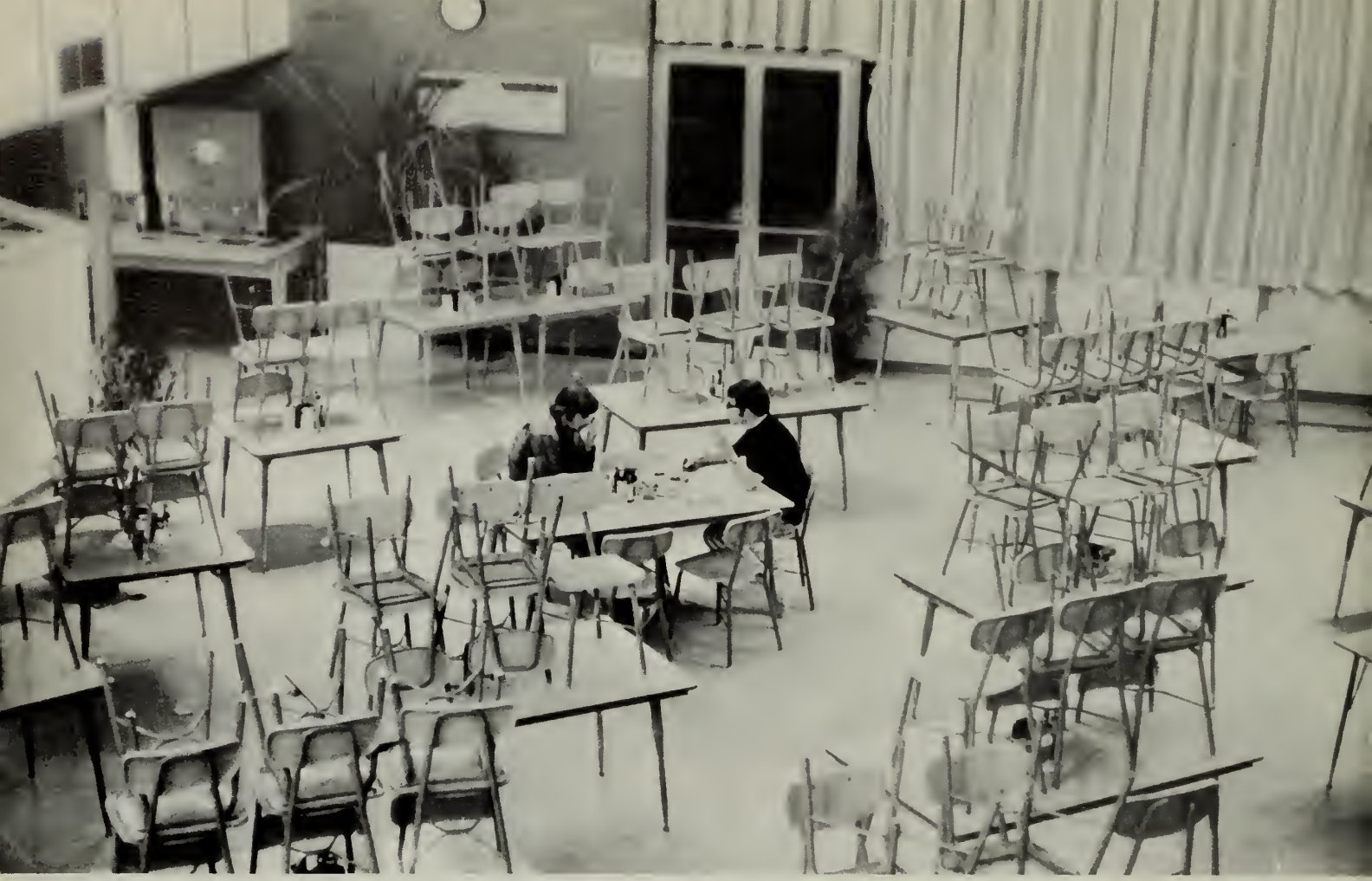

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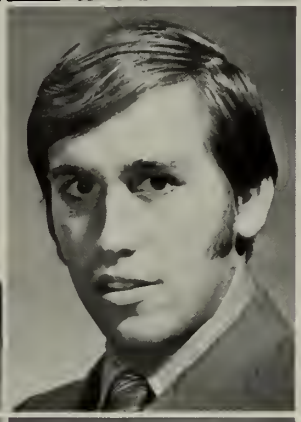

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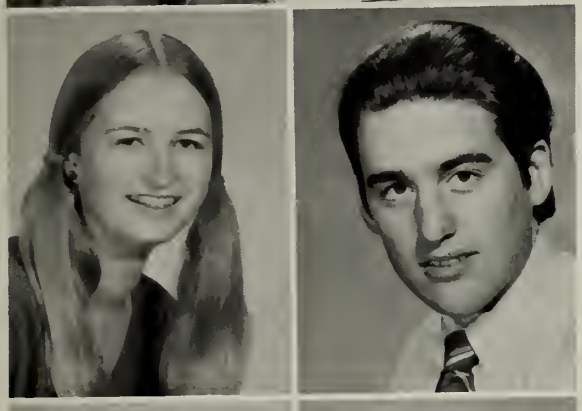

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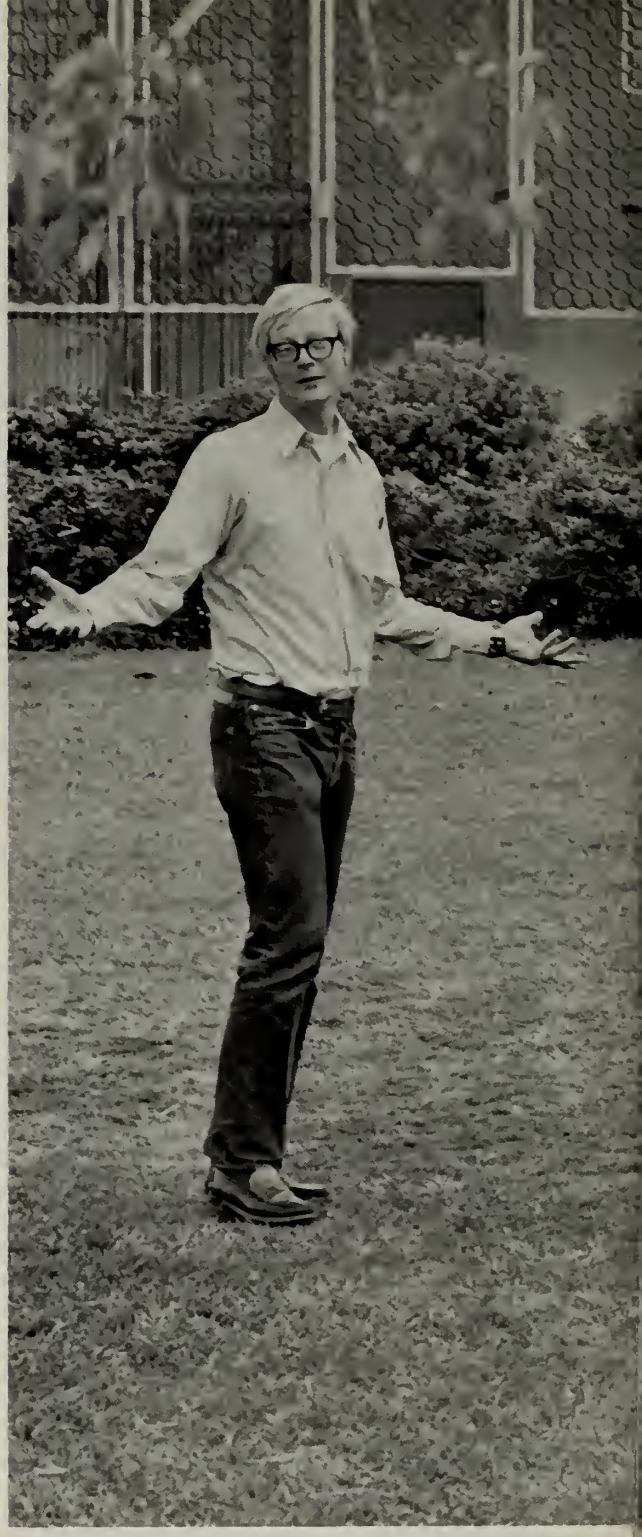

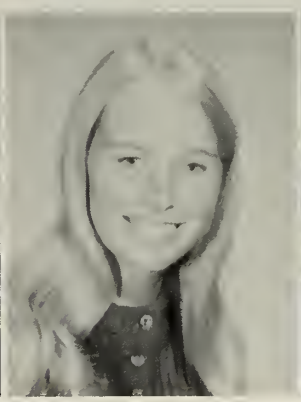

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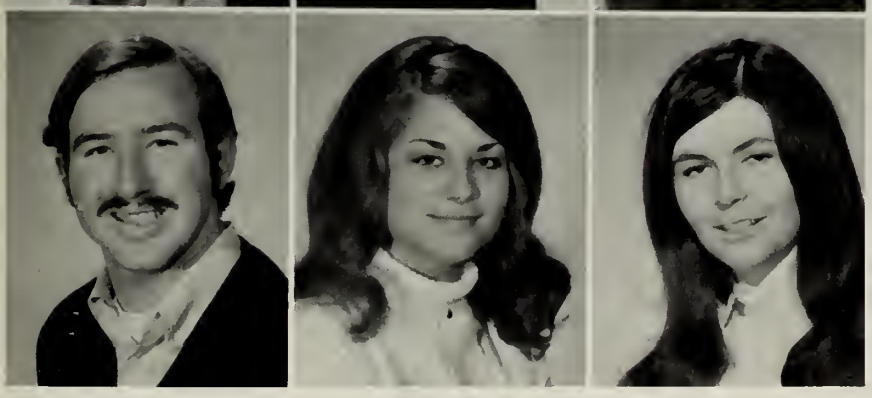

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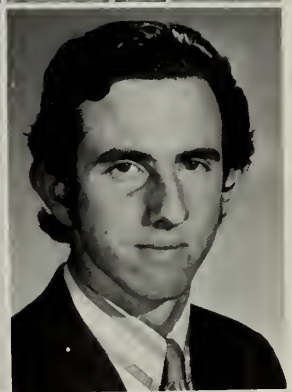

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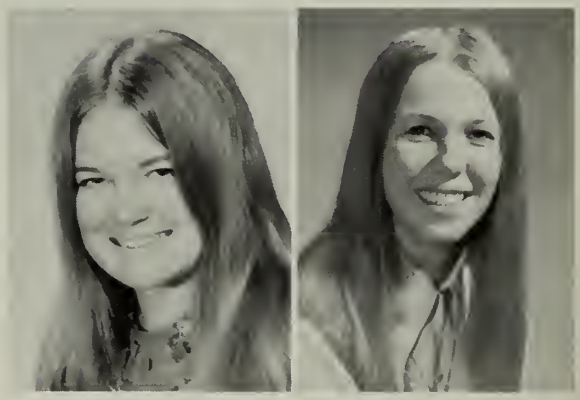

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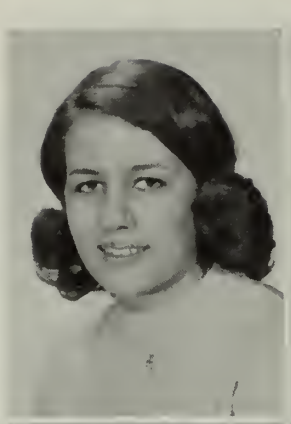

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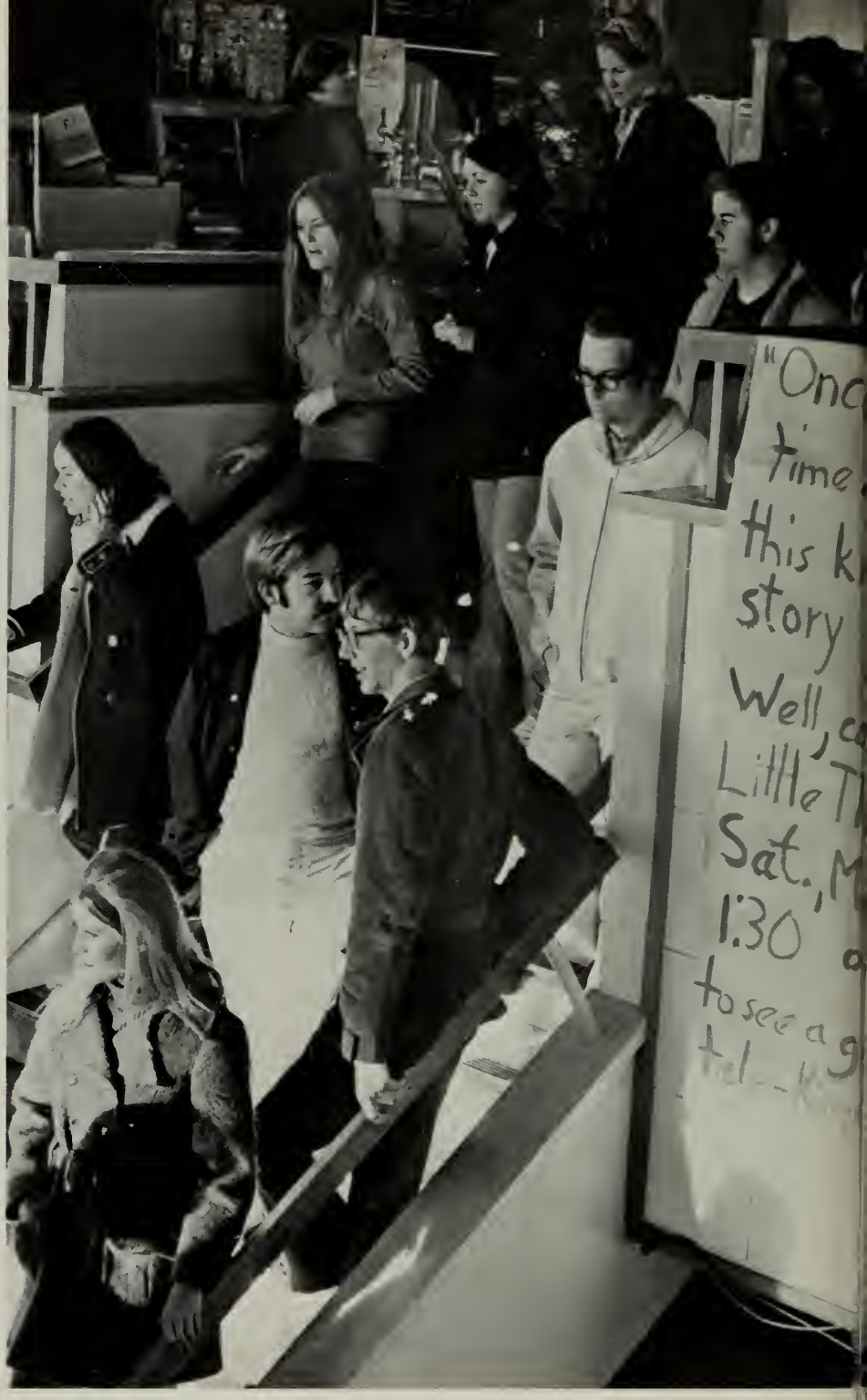

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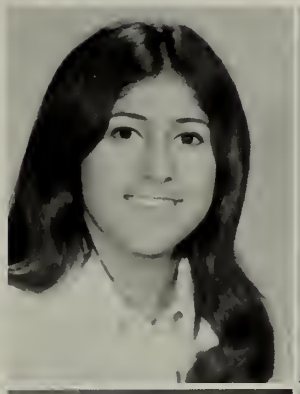

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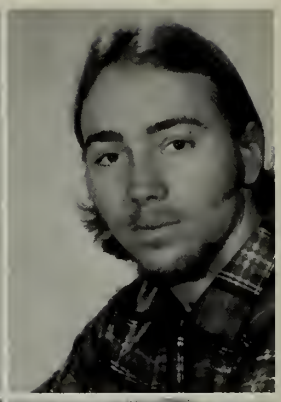

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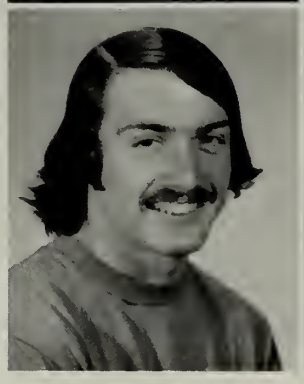

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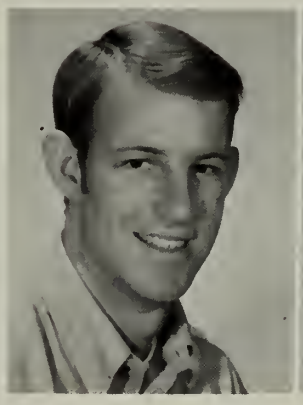

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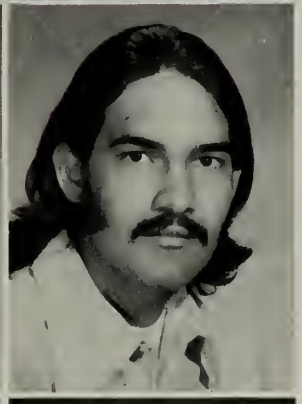

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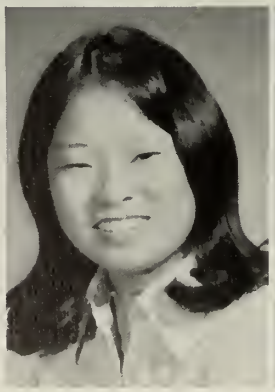

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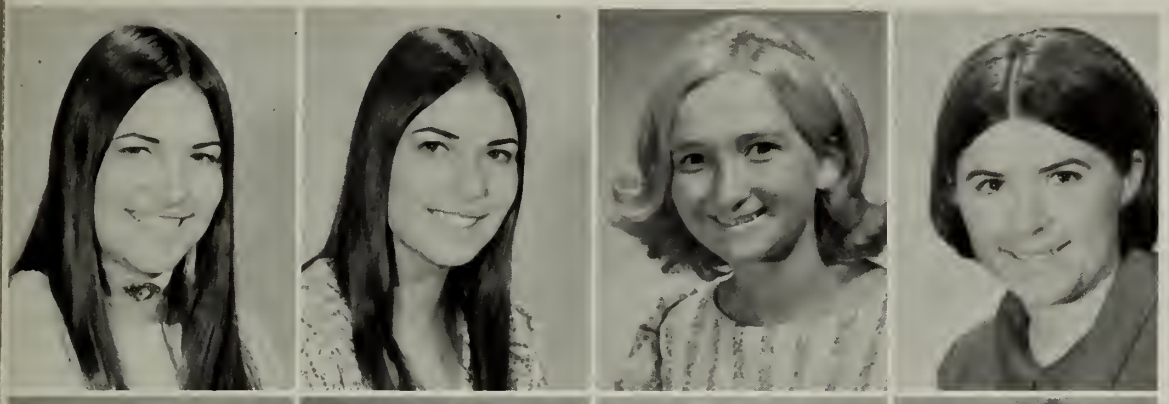

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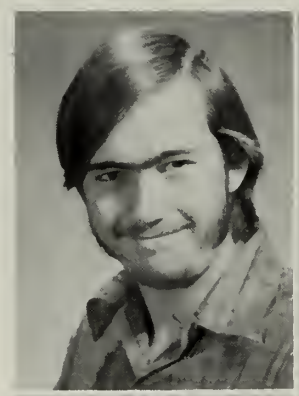

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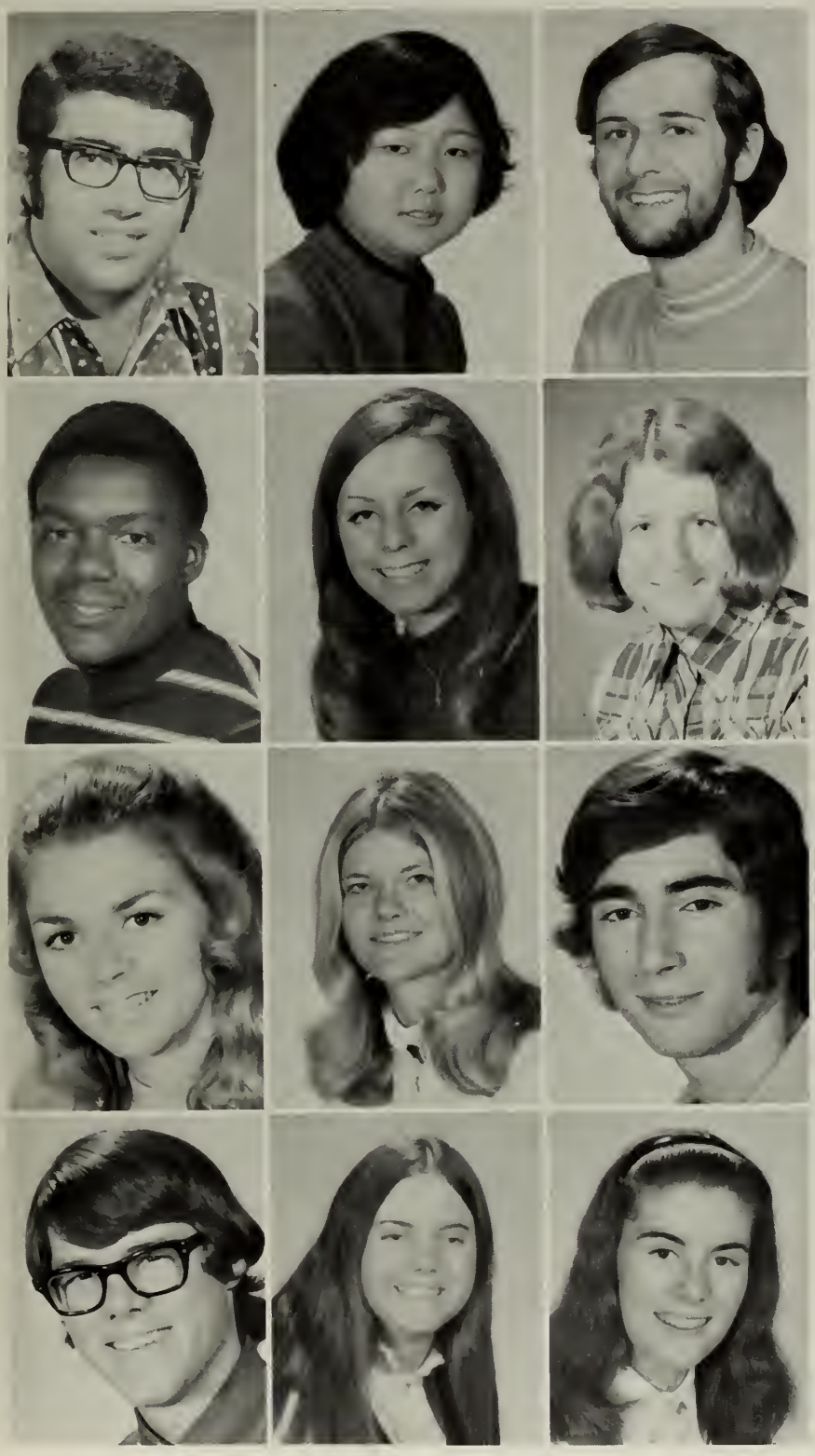

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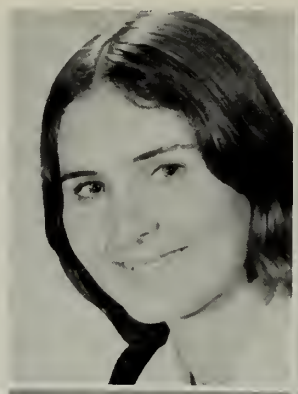

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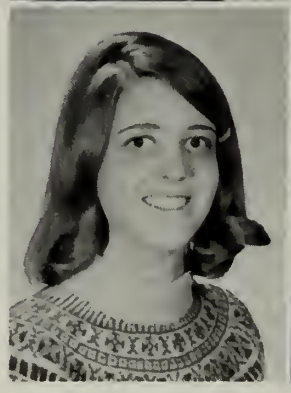

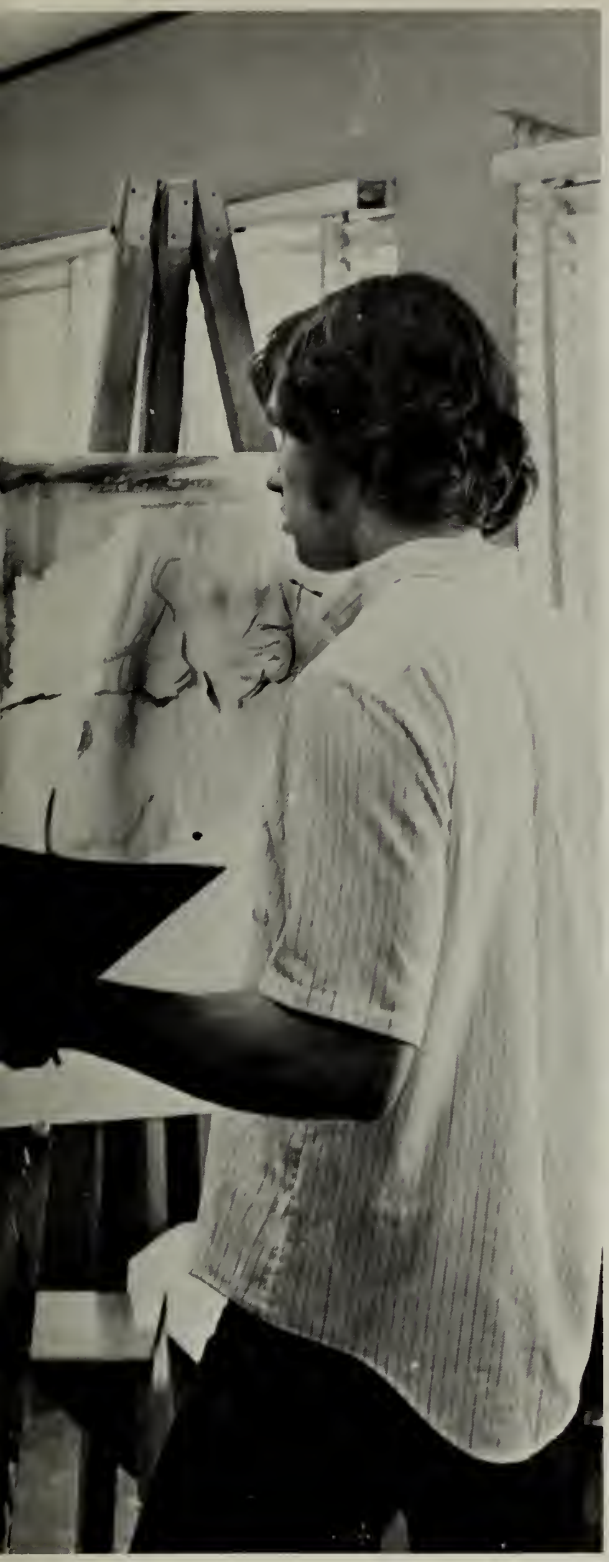

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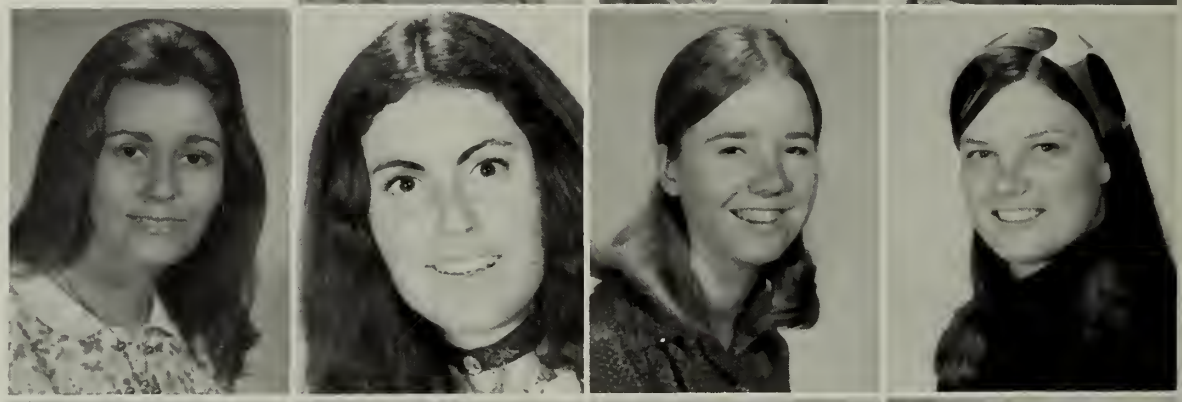

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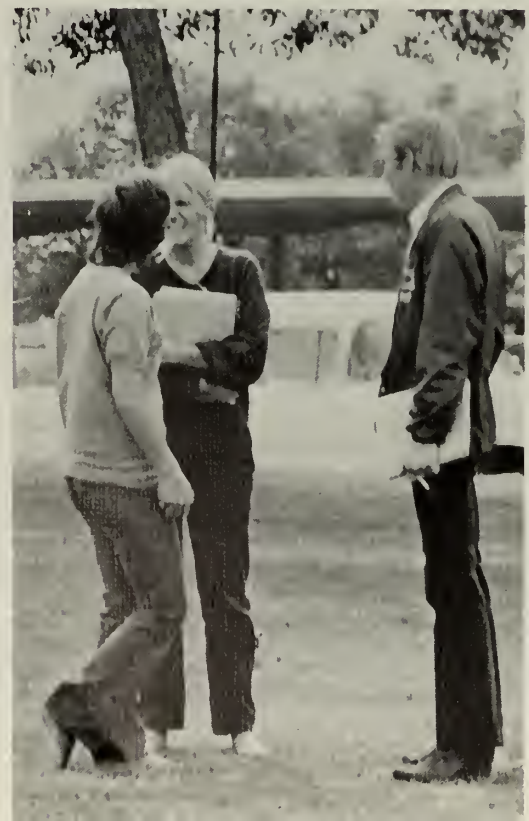

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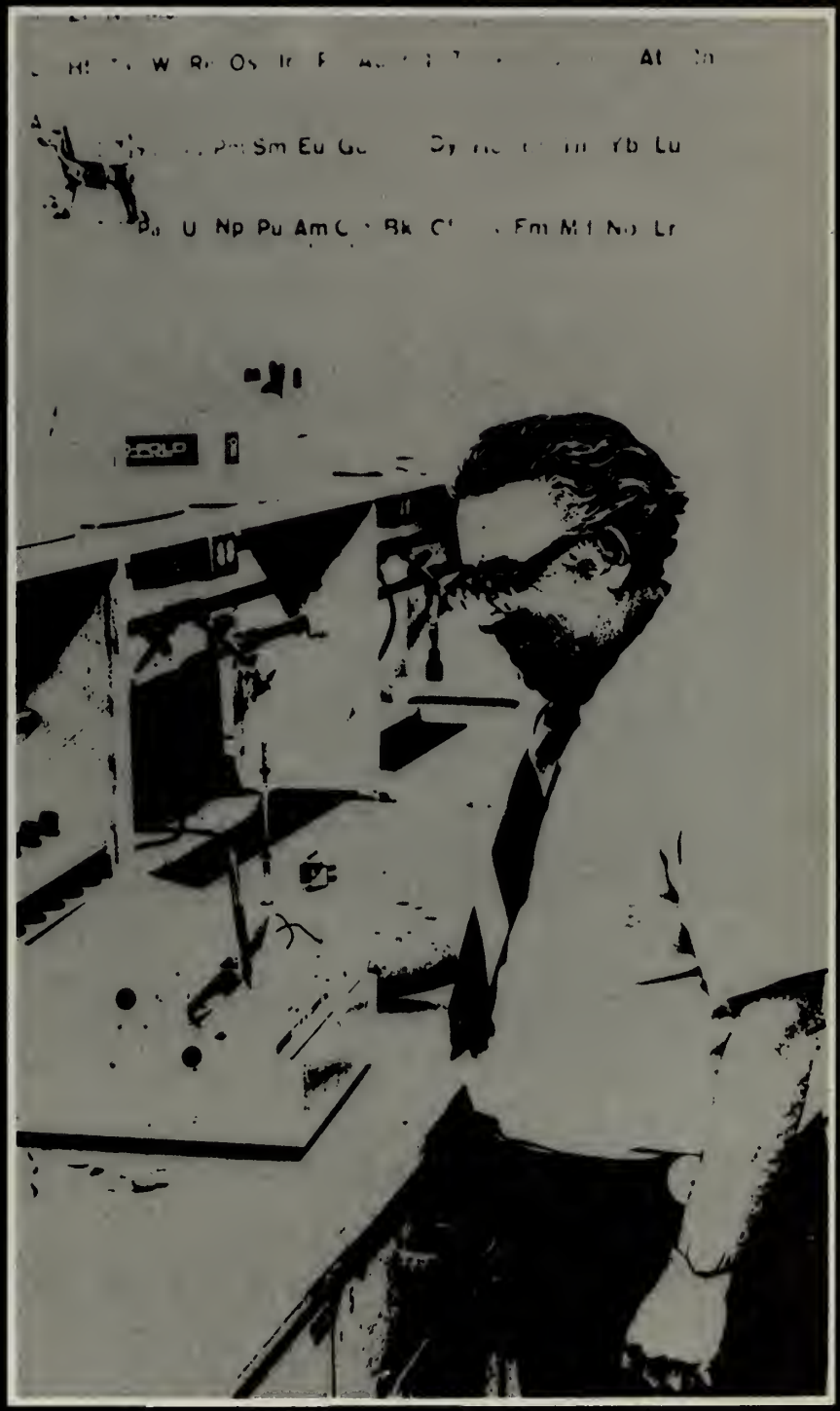

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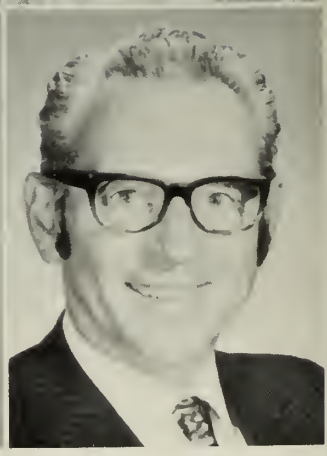

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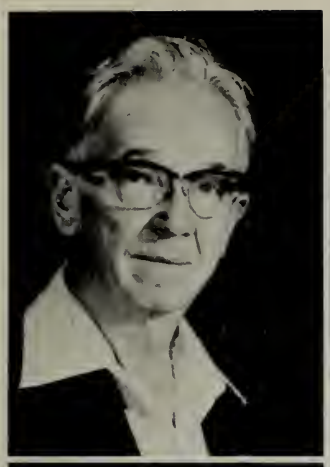

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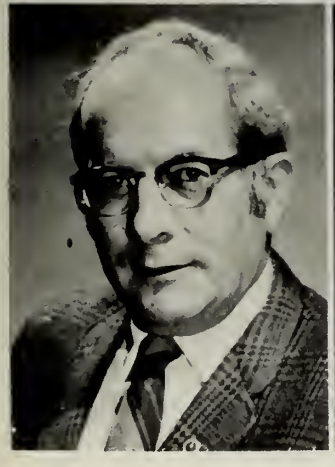

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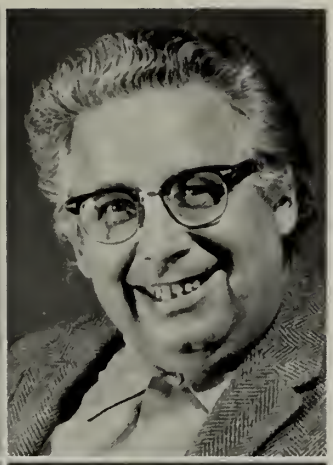

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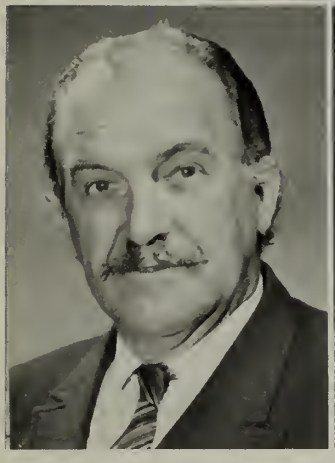

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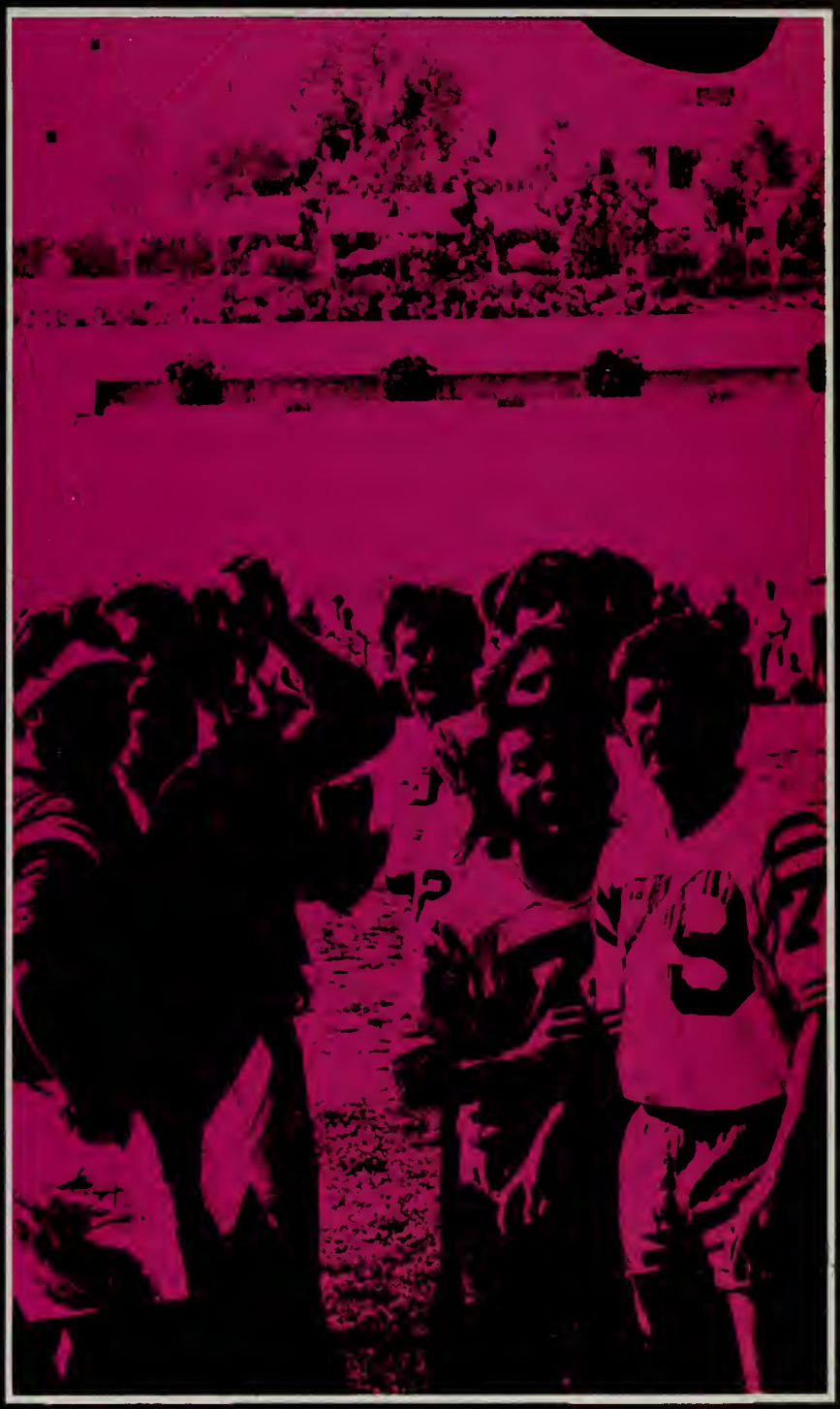


# The Year of the Stickers

The season began with a disappointing loss to Cal Poly but the Kingsmen rallied to win the next eight and tie one. Rallied enough to become the NAIA District III champions and rank seventh in the nation (missing a bowl bid by one place) in the NAIA.

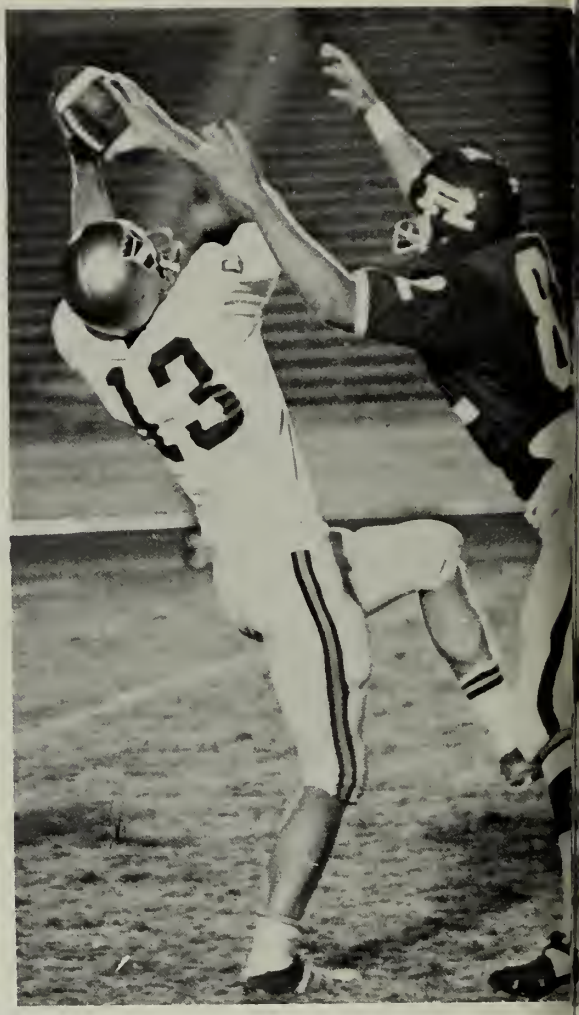
In an outstanding year there are some outstanding players. Names such as Sam Cvijanovich (LB), Robbie Robinson (K), Rich Kelley (E-T), Arnold Allen (Def. B), Don Boothe (E-G), and Jim Bauer (MG-T) will long be remembered by CLC fans. Cvijanovich added five more national honours for defensive action to his long list of awards, Robinson broke the record for the most field goals (17) in one season, and Rich Kelley added two more national honours to his growing list for defensive action. Other players such as Rick Scott (QB), John Bossard (E-S), Lance Calloway (E), and Gary McGinnis (G) should be mentioned for their part in Ca Lu's success.

**TOP:** Dave Tollefson (44) on an end sweep with Tim Van Buskirk leading the way. **FAR LEFT:** Rick Scott (9) handing-off to Don Reyes (33). **LEFT:** In conference with Coach Shoup, Tom Turk (10) and John Bossard (84).

There is one name not yet mentioned that had more to do with the success of the Kingsmen than anyone else, that is, Coach Bob Shoup. His record is 48 wins in the last 57 games, what more can be said?

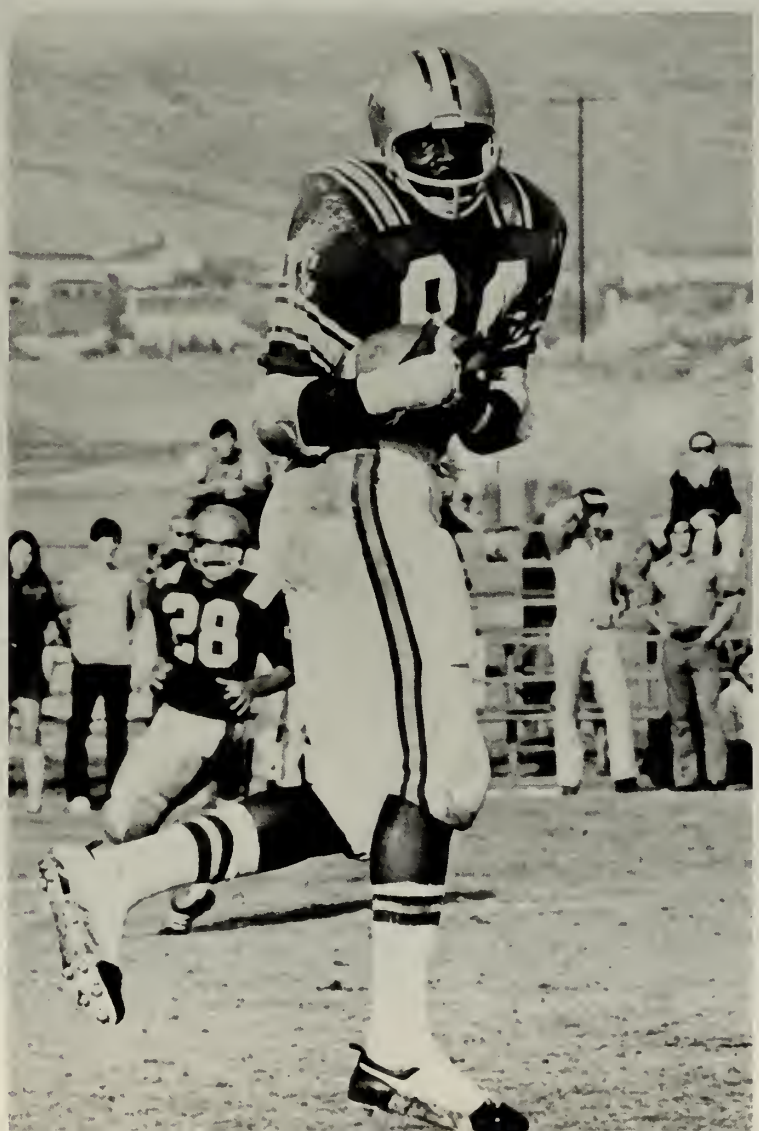
It was "The Year of the Stickers."

**BOTTOM:** Drive against Pomona concluded with a touchdown by Jim Orme. **RIGHT:** A Redland's pass intercepted by Bob Wilkins.



**FIRST ROW:** Scott, Farmer, Ziska, Robinson, Dahl, Henry, Creed, Cvijanovich, Shadid, Van Buskirk, Miller, Crouch, Pederson. **SECOND ROW:** Garrison, Hengst Orme, Boothe, McGuire, Hunkins, Tollefson, McCormick, Montgomery, Hernandez, Alexander, Young. **THIRD ROW:** Hampton, Heine, McGinnis, Kelley R., Turk, Bauer, Young, Jakobsen, Allen, Bossard, Burties, Flores. **FOURTH ROW:** Wilkins, Green, McGruder, Swintkowski, Sheppard, West, Kelley B., Pickett, Drake, Lockhard, Sneed, Calderon. **FIFTH ROW:** Alarik, Speiser, Aguilar, Tamanaha, Perondi, Howard, Ramsey, Price, Ubelhardt, Mortenson, Layen, Markiewicz, Spengler. **SIXTH ROW:** Carter, Dillingham, Bonner, Branham, Ayers, Garrison J., Garrison D., Green, Clark, Echols, Engdahl, McKay, Bortolin, Shoup.

# Kingsmen District Three Champions



**TOP:** Don Boothe (57) and Reg Henry (78) putting the bite on a La Verne quarterback. **LEFT:** A mid-air reception by John Bossard.

SEASON RECORD

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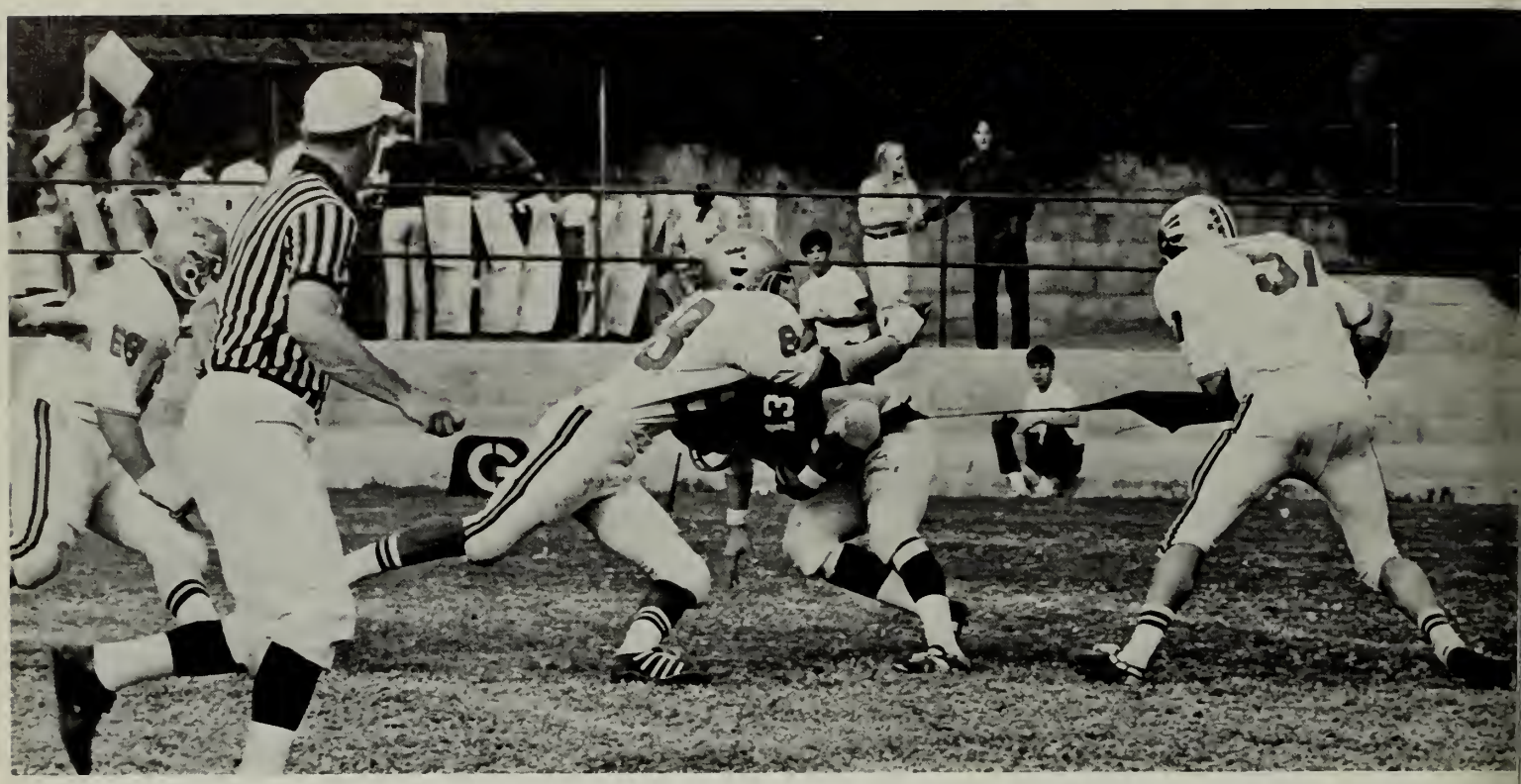
| CLC | 7 | Cal Poly (SLO) | 40 |
| CLC | 18 | Redlands | 13 |
| CLC | 0 | Cal State Fullerton | 0 |
| CLC | 16 | Whittier | 7 |
| CLC | 28 | La Verne | 14 |
| CLC | 9 | Cal Western | 3 |
| CLC | 24 | Occidental | 0 |
| CLC | 16 | Sonoma State | 14 |
| CLC | 33 | Pomona | 14 |
| CLC | 27 | Augustana | 17 |

# They Call It Spirit . . .

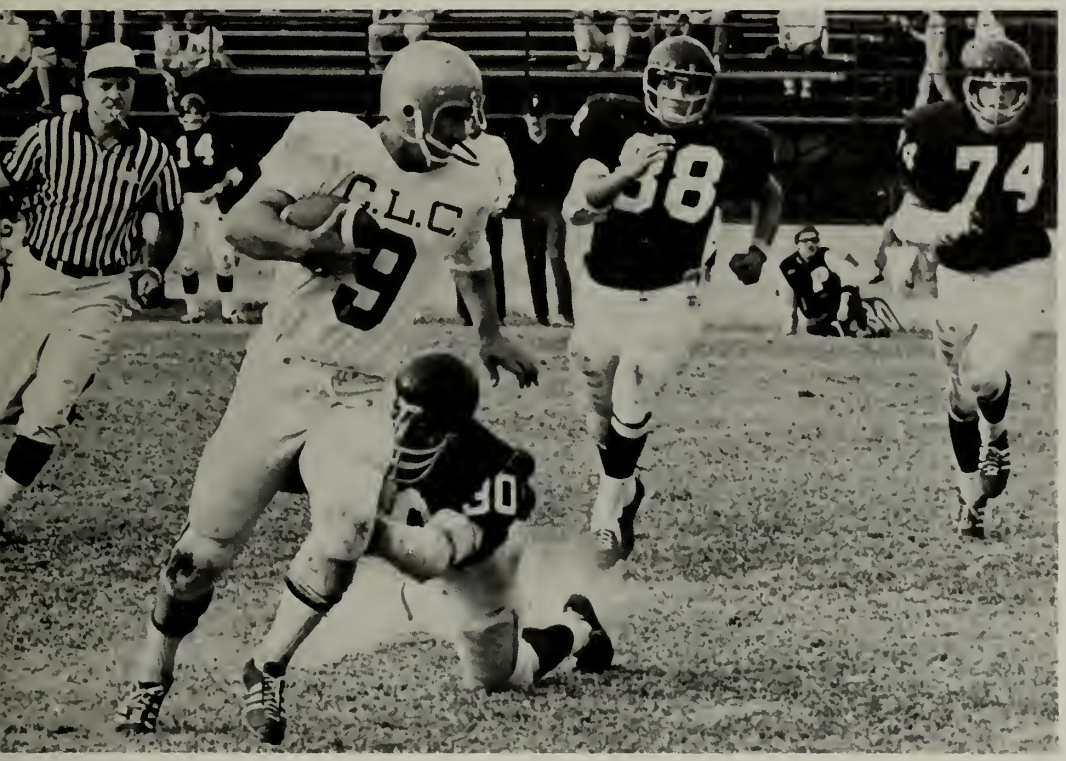
**TOP LEFT:** Kicking his 17th field goal, Robbie Robinson sets an NAIA record for one season. **TOP RIGHT:** Returning a Cal Poly kick-off, Lance Calloway, for 39 yards. **RIGHT:** Bruce Drake firing a pass against La Verne.

**LEFT:** Aeroacrobatics as demonstrated by Arnold Allen. **UPPER RIGHT:** Sam Cvijanovich stretching things a bit too far. **BOTTOM:** Cal Western defenders driving John Bossard out-of-bounds.



**TOP:** Ralph Miller (88) and Don Boothe (57) ripping apart the Pomona offense. **RIGHT:** Sam Cvijanovich (51) runs back an intercepted Augustana pass to the two yard line turning the tide of the game to a CLC victory. **BOTTOM:** Teamwork—teamspirit.

# Teamwork and School Spirit . . .




**TOP:** Rich Scott runs around the right end for a score against Pomona. **BOTTOM:** A tough defense led by Sam Cvijanovich (51) and Jim Bauer (68) cause an Occidental fumble. Larry Hansen (11) and Brian Kelley (90) coming in to assist.

# And a Happy Ending.

**UPPER LEFT:** Lance Calloway battles defender for the ball. **UPPER MIDDLE:** Rich Kelley and unIdentifed defender throw the Sonoma St. quarterback for a loss. **UPPER RIGHT:** Arnold Allen on the move. **LOWER LEFT:** Brian Kelley, Arnold Allen, Jim Orme, and friends smother Pomona. **LOWER RIGHT:** Tim Hengst, Dave Tollefson, and Mike Hunkins, in pursuit of an elusive offender.

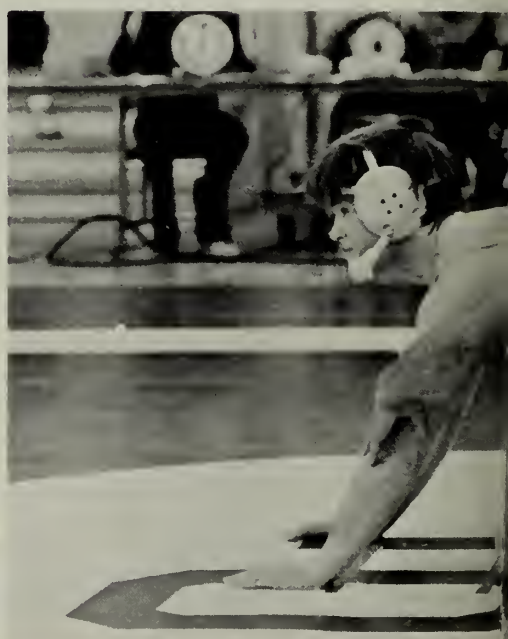
# Grapplers Seasoned by Tough Year

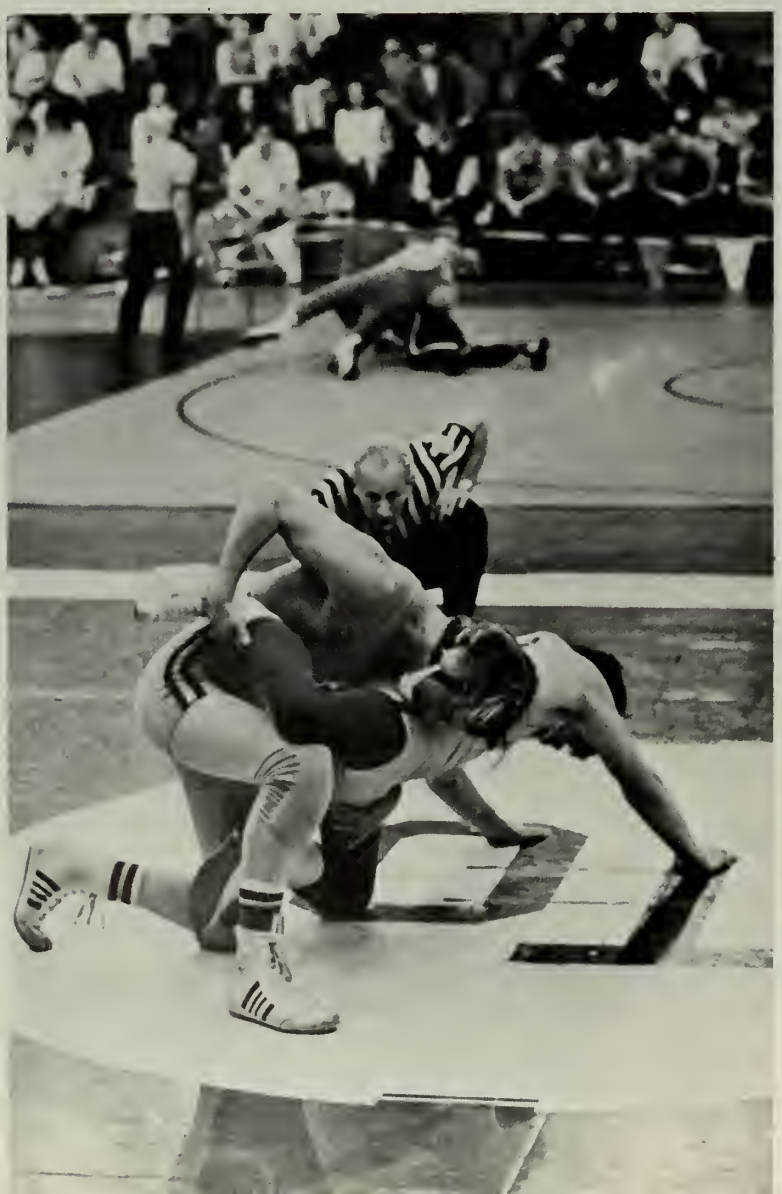
The dark cloud of misfortune still hovered over the Cal Lutheran wrestling team this year. Second year coach John Owens saw his team sink in numbers due to injuries, sickness and ineligibilities. Due to these circumstances coach Owens at no one time could field more than six wrestlers for a match. Thus, CLC lost every dual match this season.

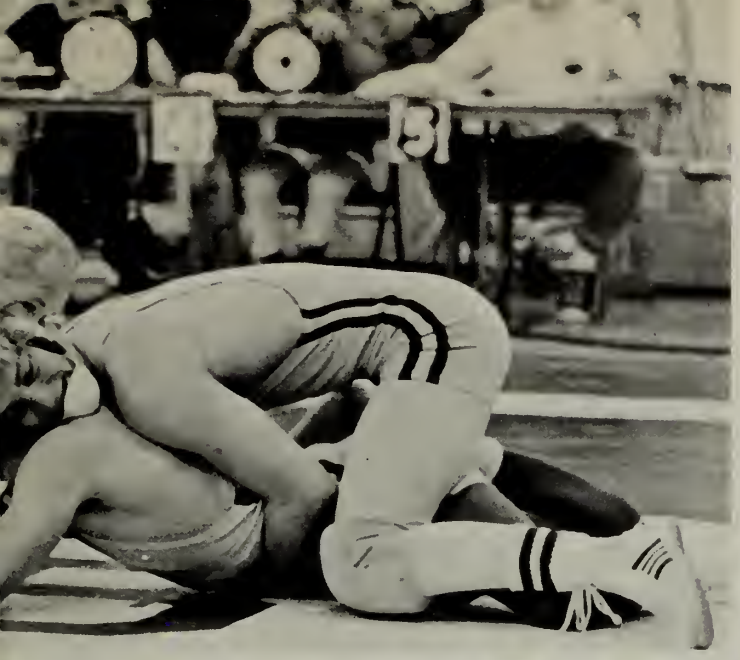
The 1970-71 season was highlighted by numerous individual marks. The team placed second at the San Diego State takedown with team captain Dalton Sowers, Steve MaGruder, and Tom Ingvoldstad taking firsts and Butch Standerfer gaining a second.

While injuries and ineligibilities kept Sowers and MaGruder sidelined most of the season, Standerfoer, Stan Mansfield, and Gary Kraber kept winning.

In the NAIA District III championships, CLC placed fourth with a six man team. The team was led by MaGruder who took the 150 lbs. title, Sowers taking second at 158 lbs., Standerfer who took third at 190 lbs., and Mansfield with a fourth at 142 lbs. Magruder and Sowers both qualified to attend the National Championships in No. Carolina.

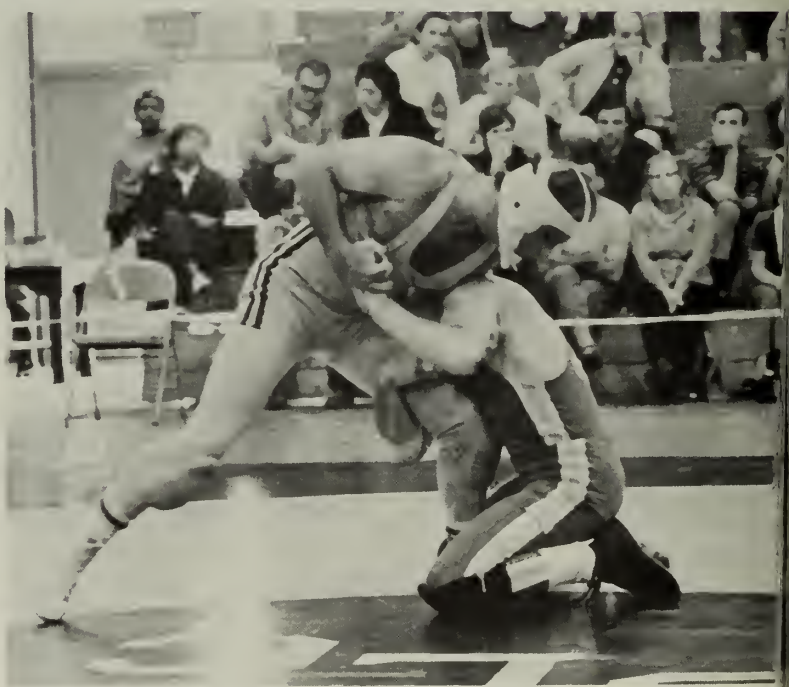






**FAR LEFT:** Pasadena succumbing to Mansfield's breakdown. **TOP LEFT:** Mansfield gaining riding time against Pasadena. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Standerfer in down position against USIU. **BOTTOM LEFT:** MaGruder breaking down Pomona. **TOP:** Clark after win against Pomona. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Sowers in down position against Pomona.

# NAIA District III



**TOP LEFT:** Clark breaking down Pomona. **LEFT:** MaGruder in excellent control over USIU. **ABOVE:** Kraber muscling UCSD to the floor.

# Championships Held at CLC

**ABOVE:** A victory pat for MaGruder.
**ABOVE LEFT:** Sowers pinning UCSD.

**(L-R)** Coach Owens, S. Mansfield, S. MaGruder, D. Sowers (team captain), T. Ingvoldstad, B. Standerfer, D. Clark, G. Kraber **(NOT SHOWN).**

# Optimism Starts the Kingsmen Season

The Kingsmen basketball team started the season on an optimistic note with a new coach and several new players. But only a few games into the season, the team lost its high scoring guard Tim Iverson for the season. However, the team found new strength in forward Larry DeLaittre, who broke several records in his first year of play at CLC. He was on the all tourney team at Occidental and unanimous choice for MVP for the season. After losing the first eight games the Kingsmen roared back to win 10 out of the last 15 to compile a 10-17 record.

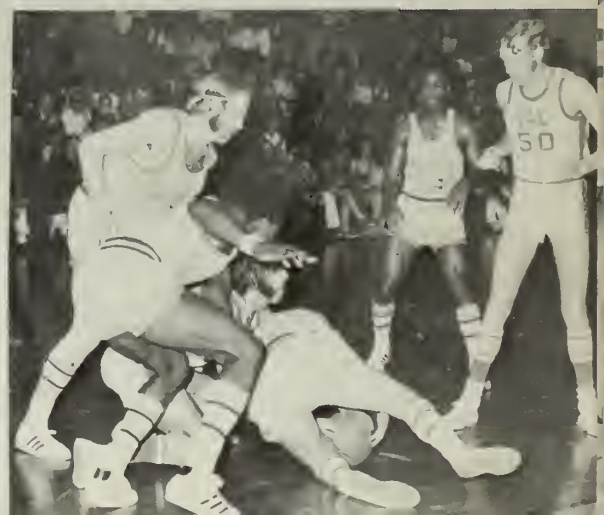
The other mainstays were guards Walt Steinert, Steve Jasper, and John Siemens, each one being a capable ball-handler and shooter. Wayne Erickson was starting center while Ed Stillian and Bruce Benson fought it out all year for the other forward position. The team was backed up by players who didn't play as much but turned in key performances in many games. The bench consisted of Roger Collom, Rich Griffin, Don Hossler, Steve Thompson, and Tim Tobin.

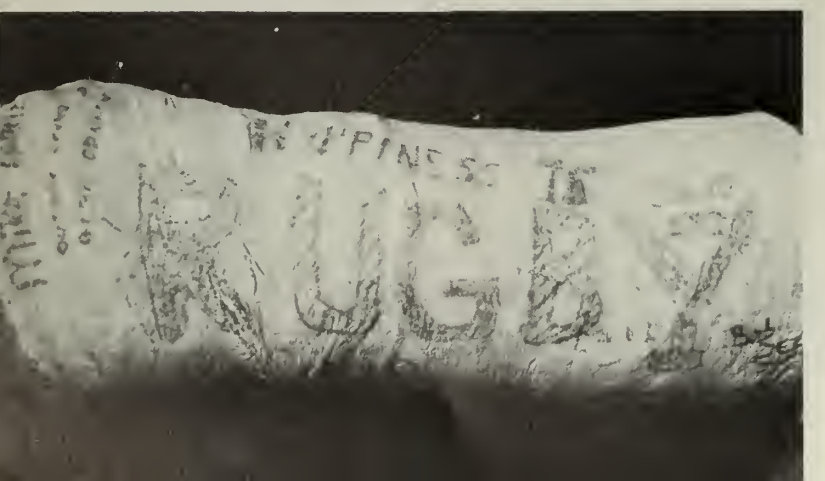
**ABOVE:** Steve Jasper and Larry DeLaittre breaking up a pass against Fresno. **RIGHT:** John Siemens reaching for a rebound.

**LEFT:** Larry DeLaittre hooks in a shot against Redlands. **BELOW:** Coach Pitman discussing some game strategy.

**ABOVE:** Larry DeLalttre fightlng for the ball.
**ABOVE RIGHT:** Steve Jasper grabblng a rebound.
**RIGHT:** Larry DeLalttre attemptlng a two polnter.

**ABOVE:** Bruce Benson passes past a Fresno Pacific defender.
**LEFT:** Larry DeLaittre tips in a basket against Fresno Pacific.
**BELOW:** Bruce Benson and Wayne Erickson scrambling against Pomona for possession of the ball.





# Cal Lu's First Year of Rugby

# First Year for Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Program

For the first time in the history of CLC the women have competed against other women teams in Basketball, Baseball, and Track. Mrs. Susan Bryant is in charge of the administrative aspect of the programs while having Karl Meeks as the Basketball and Baseball coach and Carol Busse as the Track coach. Each program was successful not only in the won-loss column but also in the philosophies that each sport represents. It gave the women of CLC a chance to get out and express themselves in the activities offered. Success also came as the women of CLC proved that they were capable of enduring the rigors of training, practice and the tensions and pressures of the game situation, thus showing the stability of the women in the athletic world.

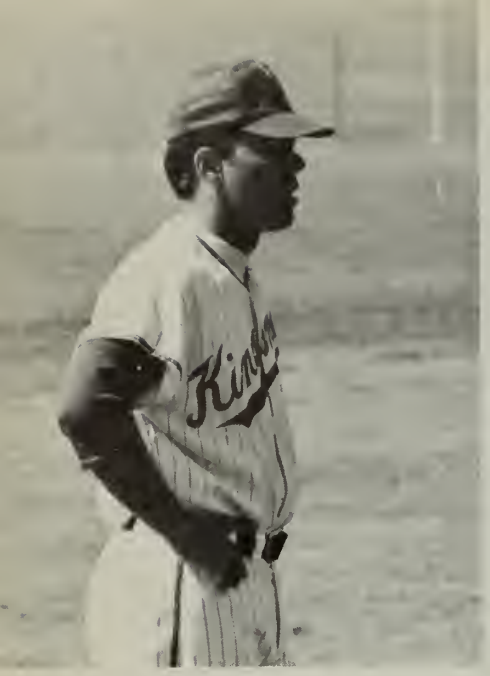
**LEFT:** Coach Meeks discussing game strategy.
**ABOVE:** A backhand return by Kirmo.

**ABOVE LEFT:** Kirmo protecting the front court. **LEFT:** A hot return by Short. **ABOVE:** CLC hoopstress on the defense.

# Cal Lu's Songleaders and Yell Leaders

**RIGHT:** Adrian Lee
**LOWER RIGHT:** Lyn Sansam
**BELOW:** Ken Wright

**LEFT:** Jenna Lindquist and Sally Steffen **BELOW LEFT:** Karen Peterson **BELOW:** Judy Koznar



# Many Highlights Brighten a Lean Year

**TOP:** Manager Engdahl
**RIGHT:** Jeff Brock
**BOTTOM:** And a cut by Gary Stepan

Despite several tough one run losses, the Cal Lu baseball squad demonstrated its ability to play with the best in So. Calif. A ten day road trip to Arizona gave the squad the needed experience and conditioning for the main stay of the season. MVP Craig Dombey displayed pro ability with the catching corps; and, along with pitcher Jeff Brock they managed to become one of the most feared battery combinations in the District III. (LF) Gary Stepan, the team's leading hitter, along with (CF) Randall Moen and (1B) Rich Evans, provided the nucleus for a consistent hitting attack. Tom Petelin was a major factor in team success due to his versatility in pitching, outfield and third base duties. Three Freshmen, (P) Barry Brobeck, (OF) Bob Dockweiler and (OF) Doug Howard added reserve response to the team and their talents will be further developed in the following year. The years culmination marked the departures of coaches George Engdahl to pursue administrative duties, and Jeff McKay in pursuit of academic achievements at U. of California at Berkeley.

**LEFT:** A look at Jerry Griffith.
**BELOW:** And a successful bunt by Randall Moen.

# And a Long Road Trip Tempers The Team

**TOP RIGHT:** Tom Petelin and Mike Sheppard have a base runner pickled pink.

**TOP ROW;** (Right to Left) Coach McKay, Asst. Coach Robinson, Griffin, Moen, Petelin, Brobeck, Evans, Dombey, Manager Engdahl. **BOTTOM ROW;** McLeod, Stepan, Howard, Dockweiler, Golden, Sheppard, Fadler.

**TOP:** First baseman, Rich Evans.
**BOTTOM:** Tom Petelin scoring at homeplate.

# Best Record in Recent Years

**TOP RIGHT:** Biola 120 yd-high hurdle winner, Guy Qualls.
**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Shot-put by Jim Bauer at Palm Desert relays.

**TOP LEFT:** Jim Bryant (L) and Jim Hamilton (R) running the 880 at Biola.
**BOTTOM LEFT:** Gary Branham throwing the shot-put at Biola.

This year's Kingsmen track squad amassed one of the best won-lost records in recent years. Easily crushing such perennial track powers as Azusa Pacific, Pasadena College and UCSD, the Kingsmen squad rolled to a 6-1 season. Standouts for the Kingsmen were Freshman Guy Qualls (MVP), Dave Ayers, Jim Hamilton (Most Dedicated), Jim Bauer, Don Green, Jr.

The team broke eight school records, including the 440 yd. dash (49.3 Qualls); 6-mile run (Jim Hamilton 32:31); both relays, (440 yds. 43.4) and (mile 3:25.6); the hammer, (Bauer 118' 5"); pole vault, (D. Green 13'1½"); the javelin, (Ayers 215'7½") and the 3-mile run (Hamilton 15:01). All in all it was a most successful season for the Kingsmen track squad.

**TOP RIGHT:** Dave Ayers throwing the javelin at NAIA District III Championships.
**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Most Valuable Player, Guy Qualls at Palm Desert Relay.

# Eight School Records Broken

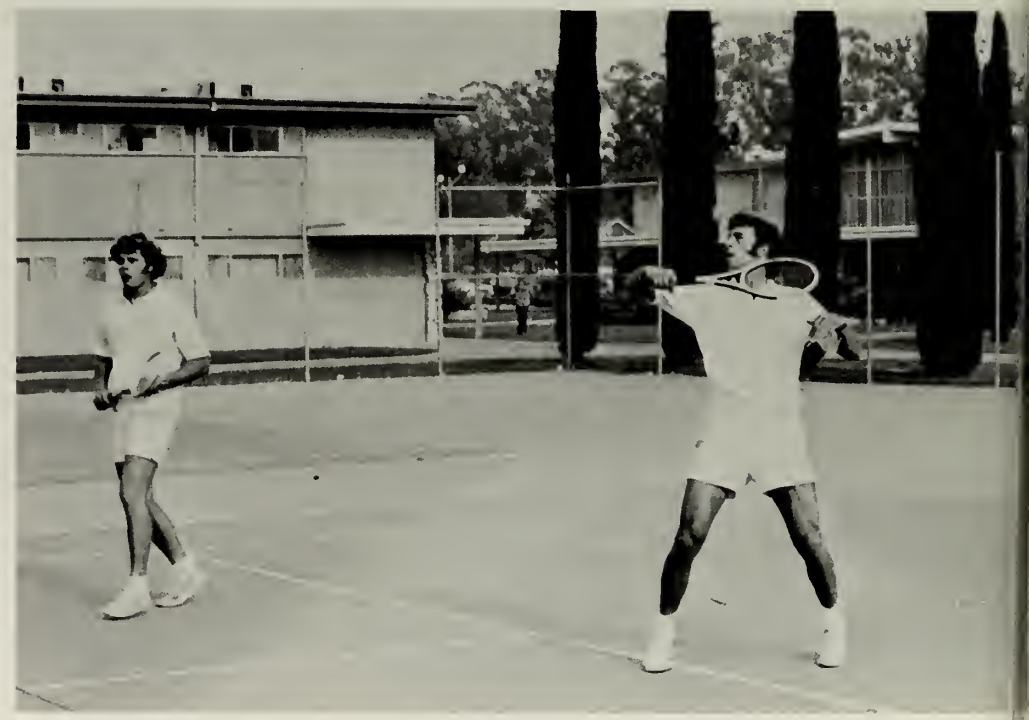
**KNEELING:** Richardson, Burleson, Green, Bauer, Hamilton, Magnussen, Strauder. **STANDING:** Neal, Reyes, Young, Ayers, Branham, Snyder, Green.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** UCR Invitationals saw Randy Phillips at the high jump.

# Tennis Finishes Second in

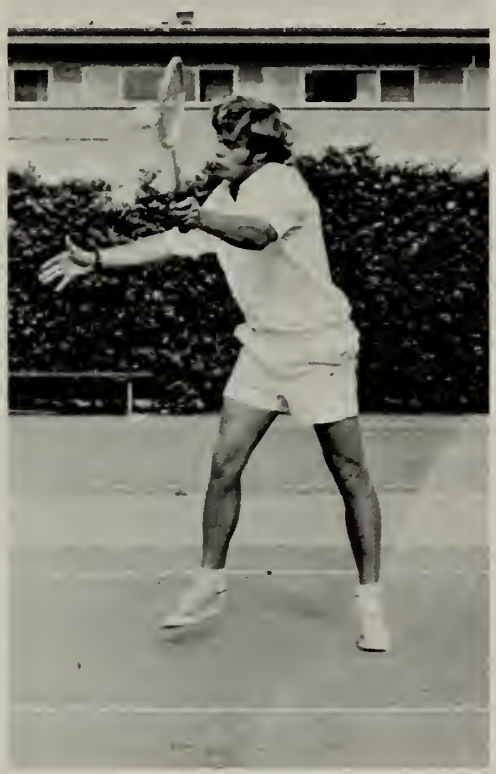
Team members and Coach Mike Taggart agreed that this was one of the finest years for Cal Lutheran tennis. The six man squad included three returning lettermen, two freshmen, and an eager transfer from the baseball team. After dropping only four of sixteen matches in dual competition, they entered the District III playoffs as defending champions. But after receiving a difficult draw, the team could manage only a second place. This disappointment was offset though by some exceptional plays by the team, causing several upsets. CLC's No. 1 doubles team beat the Clarmont doubles team which was expected to win the doubles competition. Another display by the third doubles team spoiled the hopes of Cal Western's first team.

The team's success could be attributed to two major qualities unique to the tennis team. First is the able leadership of Coach Taggart who insisted on regular practices and strict training rules.



# NAIA District III

**LEFT:** Team Captain Lee Danforth and Dean Thalardson.



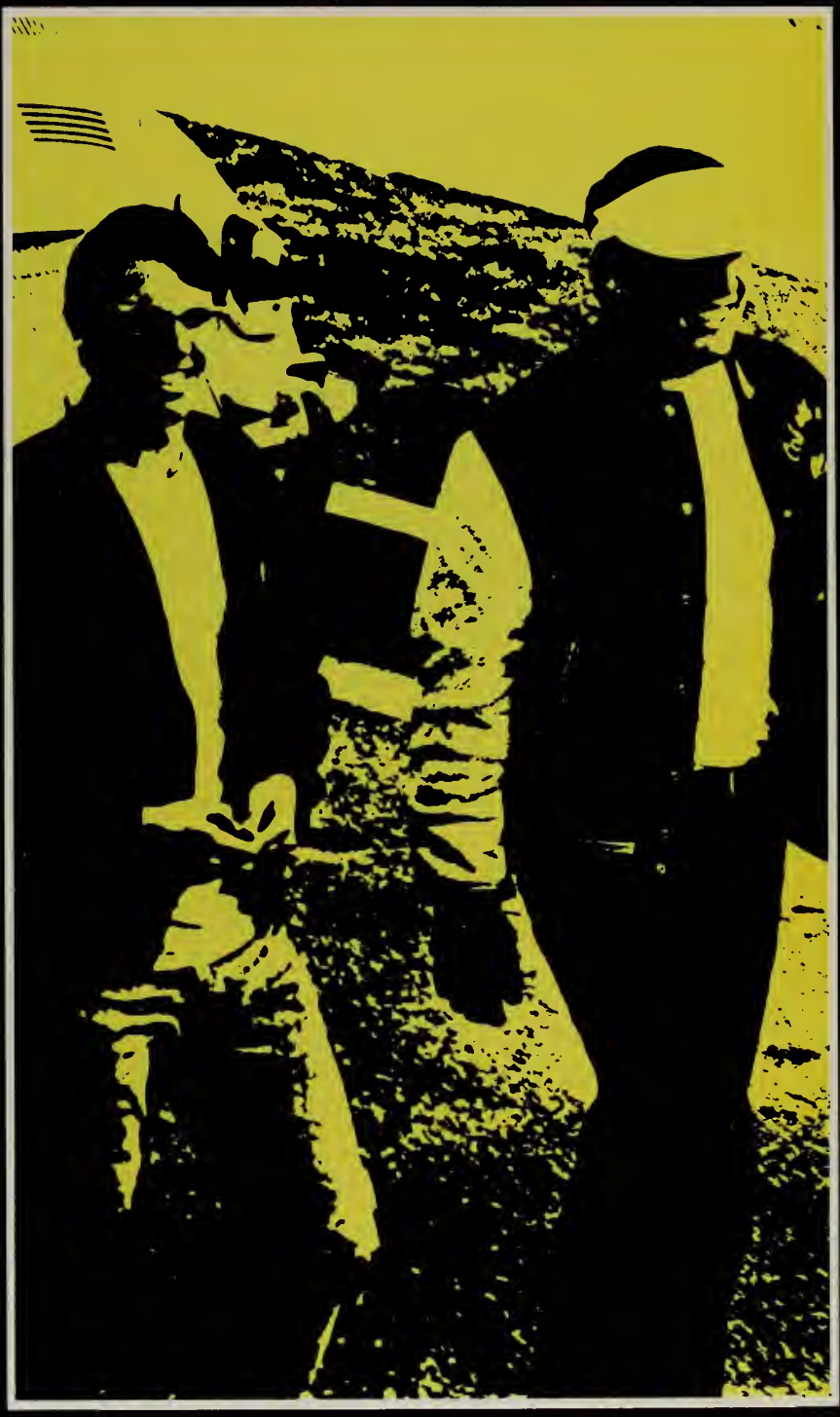
And second, the attitude and ability of Captain Lee Danforth. Other members of the team includes Jeff Webb, Rocky Dematels, John Siemens, Glen Froistad, Dean Tharaldson, and a phantom J.W.

# Alpha vs. Betta vs.

# McAfee—This is Football?

Powder Puff football is a sport where the girls take to the football field and the guys do the cheerleading. This year, many hours of practice and chalk talks preceded each game. There were two games: 1. Alpha vs. Beta; 2. Alpha vs. McAfee. Alpha won the first game against Beta (7-0) and were tied by McAfee in the second (0-0). The girls played tough games and gave it their "all" as can be seen by the number of injuries that occurred, a couple of broken bones, bumps and bruises, and worst of all, several broken fingernails.

# Student Life



# The Lion in

**ABOVE:** Eleanor and her three sons. **RIGHT:** A brief encounter between Henry II and Philip of France.

# Winter

**ABOVE:** Henry II talking to his favorite son, John, while the rest of the family looks on.

The Lion in Winter, the first major production of the Drama Department this year, was presented October 30, 31 and November 6, 7 and 8.

Members of the cast were Gary Adams, Dan Cross, Mark Eichman, Anita Ewalt, Naomi Fauske, John Kilpatrick, and Jim Larson. The play by James Goldman dealt with the conflict between King Henry II and his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine.

The production staff deserves recognition for their high quality acting and fine presentation of this fascinating comic-melodrama.

# CLC Kazoo Band: Stars of ConejoValley Days

By JUDI KEENE

It was obvious to see that the Jocks, CLC's Athletic Supported Marching Band, and the Flag Girls, and the Drill Team, in addition to the Float, plus Al, were the star attraction of the Conejo Valley Days Parade.

Young people, old people, middle aged people all stood up, clapped, and cheered as their faces lit up when the nationally famous marching Kazoo Band in addition to the float, flag girls, drill team, ecology corps, and Al, plus two NBC cameramen all came marching by, or whatever.

Comments from "gesundheit" to "next year the Rose Parade" were heard as Doug Howard's procession, clearing the way for the band. Following was a huge banner containing the full name of the whole outfit, with the flag girls and drill team dressed in red and white polka-dotted culottes, right behind. Next in line was the one and only Al, the painter, amazing everyone in sight with his terrific baton twirling.

Following Al was CLC's only marching band, all playing none other than the city of Thousand Oak's official instrument, the Kazoo. Mixed in with the band was the strange sight of two NBC cameramen trying to capture as much of the action as possible, as they ran after Tom Farmer, in between the band, alongside the Ecology Corps started the float, and around the drill team and flag girls. The film taken was later televised on the NBC national news that evening.

Last but certainly not the least, was CLC's very first original ecology float. The float decorated with a combination of real and artificial flowers, a bear, deer, waterfall, plants and trees, and the official Kazoo bird, was pulled by a jeep colorfully decorated with Howard Johnson balloons, and real carnations and roses, as quite a few CLC students piled in the jeep enthusiastically waved to the crowd and cheered on CLC's first entrance in the Conejo Valley Days Parade.

# MOCK PARADE HELD

CLC's first annual Mock Parade was held on May 20 when more than 15 entries marched past the crowd and TV camera on Memorial Parkway.

Prizes were awarded by the judges for several categories. The names of the winners will be engraved on a perpetual trophy to be kept in the CUB trophy case.

This year's Grand Marshal was actor John Phillip Law.

Mrs. Olson won the award for the individual category for her entry as Lady Godiva. The Gay Guys, Gary Kraber and Dalton Sowers won the category of group entry. The Musical category award went to the Yankee Doodle Kazoos, a kazoo band made up of neighborhood kids. The Geology Department's Stone No. 2 took the award in the miscellaneous category. Bucholtz and Company were considered the most original entry and received the award in that category. The Mash Unit was judged Most Enthusiastic. The Dullest Entry was Fifi the poodle. The Jocks were the most colorful entry.

# Difference Makes The Difference

By CHRISTINE OLIVER

"Anything different is news. This is different."

Dressed in their sailor hats and tie-dyed undershirts, The Jocks: CLC's Marching Kazoo Band and Drill Team blew their way to first place in the civic and fraternal band category of the Conejo Valley Days Parade.

Saturday's triumph topped two weeks worth of practice and TV appearances. Within two weeks, the Jocks have appeared on the Today Show, the NBC network news and the three major news programs in L.A.

May 19, they taped a Steve Allen show that will be shown nation-wide in about three weeks.

The reactions of the TV people have ranged from delight to panic:

"What are you doing in here? Why aren't you out there with them? You can't leave them alone. They're all over everything!" — One Steve Allen Show producer to the other.

"They promised me that Mr. Farmer is crazy." — Ray Duncan, KNBC News.

"Anything different is news. This is different." — Frank Bourholtzer, The Today Show.

**RIGHT:** Al, the painter, leading the band at Conejo Village.
**LEFT:** Mock Parade chairman Gary Kraber and friend Linda Hagen.

**LEFT:** Mr. and Mrs. Olson.
**BELOW:** Grand Marshal, John Phillip Law.

# The One and Only T. J.: C. L. C.'s A. S. M. K. B. A. D. T. & T. F. G. I. A. T. T. F.

**RIGHT:** The banner and banner girls.

**ABOVE:** The Kazoo band In concert. **RIGHT:** Captain Kazoo alias Tom Farmer.

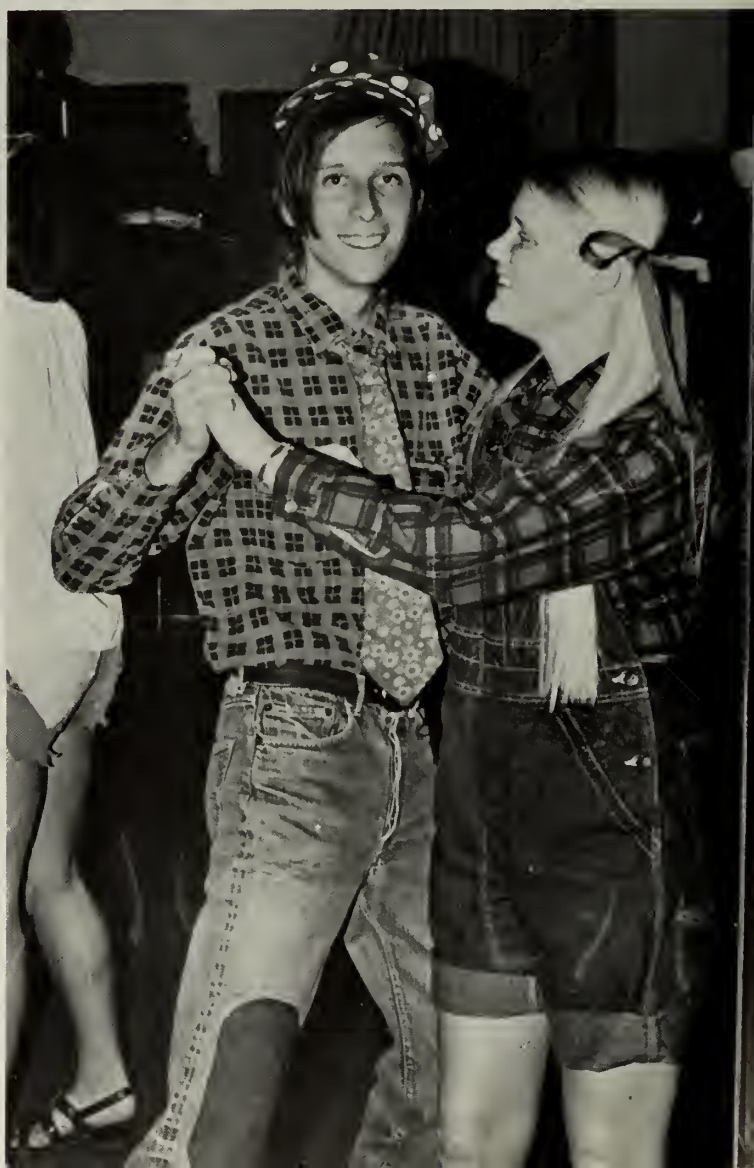
**LEFT:** Ray Duncan, NBC, and CBS.

**ABOVE:** The Marching Kazoo Band—163 strong.
**LEFT:** TOM FARMER at the mall.

# Girls Stage Successful Sadie

The guys were treated to a hifalootin' shindig on 14 November by the lovely ladies of CLC as the annual Sadie Hawkins Day was celebrated at the Conejo Valley Community Recreation Center. Sadie Hawkins Day, from the cartoon strip "Li'l Abner" by Al Capp, is the time when girls go after the guys of their choice. Once caught, the guy must surrender to whatever caught him. ". . . With matrimony bein' the said legal prize," according to the "marriage certificate," "full well understood by both participatin' parties whether consentin' or no." Steve Gunn served as the parson and Judi Gunn was the witness. The "couple on campus," Adrian Lee and Ginni Hetrick, was chosen as honorary Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae.

A rock group called "Yaqui" played at the dance which was fully packed with people in back-hill down home clothes. The lead

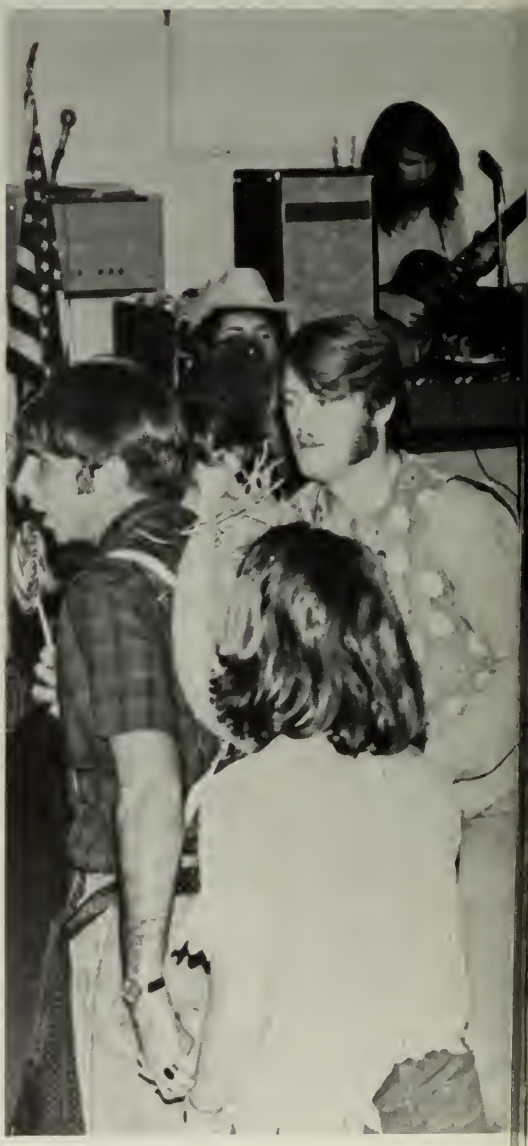


**TOP:** One of the happy couples at Sadies; Dana Huff and Shannon Thompson. **RIGHT:** Kristi Owen and Rich Alley demonstrating some knee-slapping, and foot-stomping.

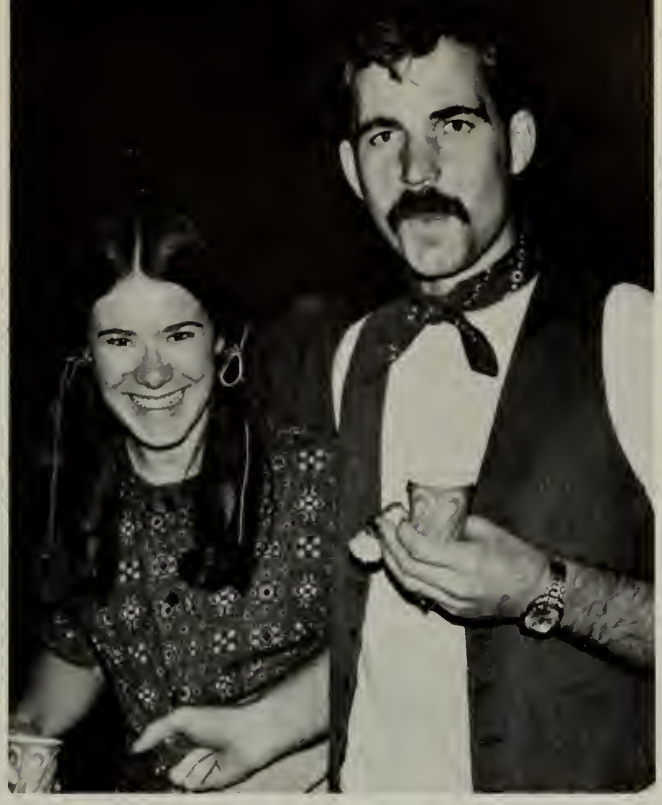
**ABOVE:** As usual, shoes were optional at the Sadie. **LEFT:** A couple of down home folk, Bruce Carlson and Toni Anthony.

guitarist for Yaqui, it must be noted, played back-up for Elvis Presley in Las Vegas. The band played such numbers as "Carol," "Jail House Rock," "Act Naturally," and "Down by the River." Everybody had a great time, with drinks and free food on the table. Outside in the Park, young people became younger, and returned to childhood on swings and things.

# Sadie Ends in Gummed-up Mess

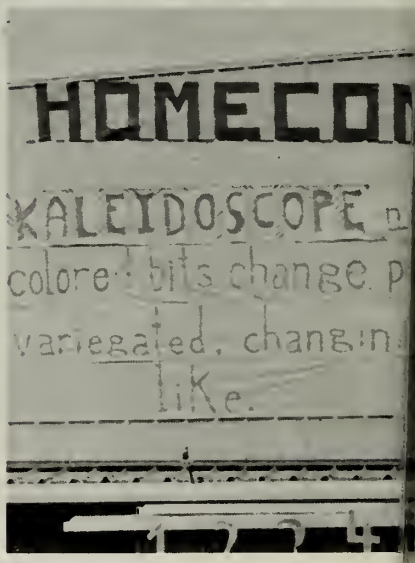


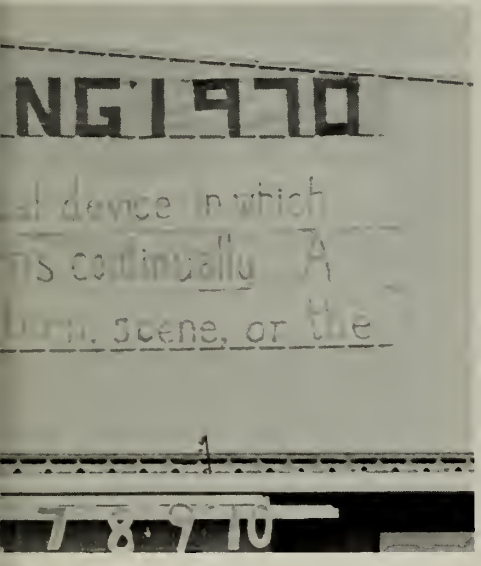
**ABOVE:** The Sadie can sometimes be an Excedrin headache. **ABOVE CENTER:** Ginni Hetrick and Adrian Lee were selected Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Tia Trusler and Ronn Rygg enjoy some punch, while **RIGHT,** couples dance to the good sounds provided by "Yaqui."



# Kaleidoscope Theme Sets Homecoming Pace

Homecoming 1970 offered a Kaleidoscope of activity. It combined the traditions of the past ten years into a new experience which the entire college community could appreciate. As alumni returned to campus, they were exposed to a full schedule of events, old friends and many memories. Gene Youngblood started the weekend off at the traditional Convocation of Friday Morning. His stimulating lecture may prove to be one of the best of the year. Friday evening, Judy Kinsman was crowned Queen and presided over a reception in her honor. This was followed by Gene Segal's Orchestra's performance. Saturday was highlighted by the victory over Augustana of South Dakota, a fine half-time which included the Newbury Park High School Marching Band, and concluded with the Queen's Ball that evening. The Sunday Church Service proved inspirational and informative while substituting a movie for the sermon and offering Holy Communion. The Kingsman Kaleidoscope offered one of the most unique experiences of the year for the CLC campus.





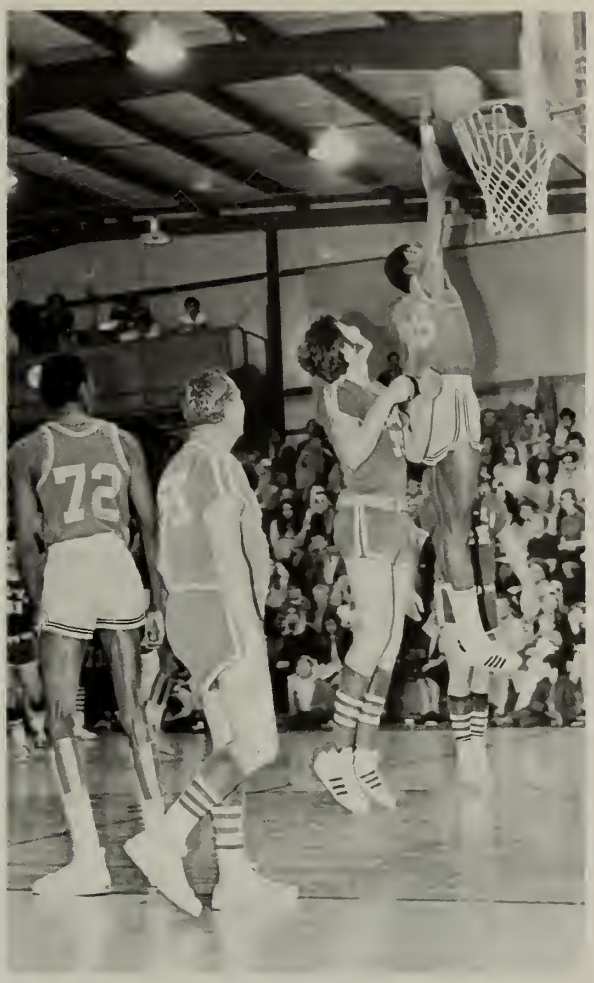
**TOP:** The 1970 Homecoming Court, Dorothy Satrum, Melinda Millerman, 1969 Queen Jill Weblemoe, Queen Judy Kinsman, Denise Borman, and Gwen Behrens. **FAR LEFT:** Queen Judy and her escort ham it up a little at the Queen's Ball. **ABOVE:** Dr. Olson escorts Judy onto the field for the half-time festivities.

**LEFT:** The Queen's Ball found Lyn Sansan and Steve Salsbury giving support to each other. **TOP** and **ABOVE:** Refreshments and pictures were all a part of an enjoyable evening.

# Augustana Falls 27-17

**LEFT:** The traditional Homecoming Picnic was a success as students and alumni got together. **BELOW:** The Kingsmen enter the field as Augustana players wait. The 27-17 victory was the high point of the day.

# The Lighter Side of Basketball . . . A Pep Rally



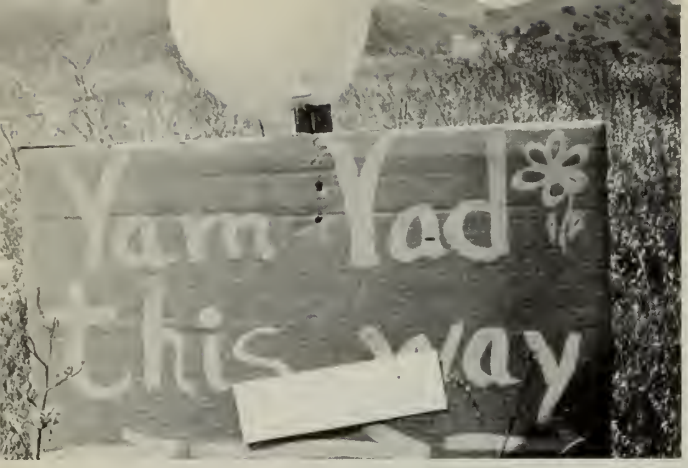
# . . . and the Harlem Travellers

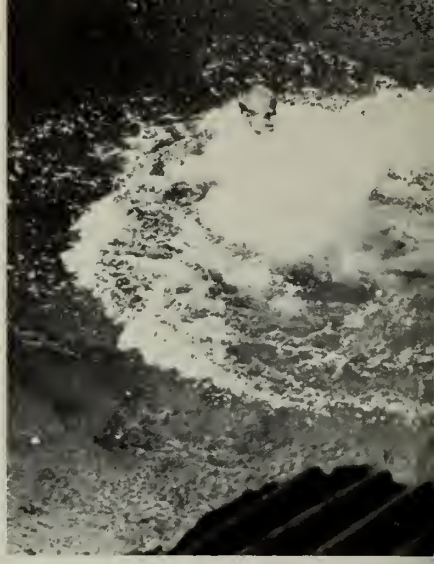
**FAR LEFT TOP:** Spirit leaders Ken Wright and Adrian Lee. **FAR LEFT BOTTOM:** The crowd getting psyched-up for the game. **LEFT:** Some were more psyched-up than others. **ABOVE TOP:** Some of the crowd that cheered our hoopsters on to victory. **ABOVE:** Jumpball, Cal Lu style. **ABOVE RIGHT:** The recipient of the jumpball scoring.

# Caged

"CAGED" is a play written and directed by Mark Eichman. It was presented May 6, 7, and 8th in the Little Theater and is concerned with the problems that confront youth and America today. The lead characters were Waldorf Peterson played by John Kilpatrick, Marie Peterson played by Judy LyBarger and Dick Peterson played by Dennis Lloyd. Supporting roles included Mark Welson, Mary Hoefs, Butch Standerfer, Melissa Vance, Jerry Bates, Donna Grewe, Penny Keuser, Jackee McNitt, Tetelle Widoff, Sharon Wisse, Sandy Lukacs and Clarence Knutson. Supporting the actors behind the scenes were Bill Carlsen—music, Penny Keuser—choreography and stage manager, Dan Cross—technical director, Dennis Thayer—sound, Dan Cross, Annette Hagen, Randy Ito—lighting crew, Penny Keuser, Sandy Lukacs, Jackee McNitt—costume crew.

**FAR LEFT:** John Kilpatrick **LEFT:** Director and writer Mark Elchman going over the script with Judy LyBarger. **BELOW:** Bill Carlsen. **BOTTOM:** Dennis Lloyd, Judy LyBarger, and John Kilpatrick.



This year Yam Yad was held at Wildwood Park late in May. It was a warm day, and for the most part everybody was happy. Some were unhappy and tried to have Yam Yad cancelled much to the gloom of Chairman Don Boothe. They failed this year but it remains to be seen about the next one.

Yam Yad morning didn't officially start until 10 A.M. but the festivities were well under-way at the appointed hour. The festivities were then moved to Wildwood as can be seen on these pages.

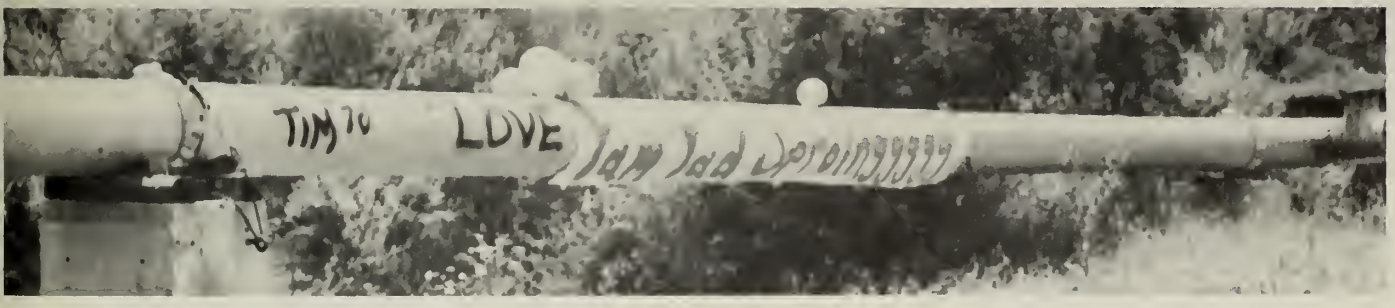
**BELOW:** The mud slide.

By mid-afternoon everybody had moved back to the campus to clean up and prepare for the evening's entertainment. The show featured "Redeye" and a speech by Boothe. There were also other bands and a comedian that rounded out the evening. There seemed to be much appreciation by those who attended at the effort put forth by Boothe and his committee.

# Yam Yad . . .

**LEFT:** Left, Don Boothe, Yam Yad chairman.

**LEFT:** Unidentifiable.



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**ABOVE:** The swing and **RIGHT:** The greased pole.

**ABOVE:** A volleyball game.
**LEFT:** The pond and **BELOW:** The hlll to Yam Yad.

# A Yam Yad in March

COME
ANY SEVEN
CRAPS

# Las Vegas Comes to Cal Lu

Saturday Night, 17 April, the student body plus the local citizens of a nearby village had a chance to put all their chips on the table and most of them did. Las Vegas Night returned again for the second straight year. There was dancing to the tune of the "Homegrown", drawings, and gambling on regular Las Vegas equipment. Unfortunately, gambling for a prize is illegal because of a quaint little state law. The evening was marred by the illegal acquisition of one roulette wheel but other than that everyone seemed to enjoy themselves immensely much to the delight of co-chairmen Greg McCallon and Ronn Rygg.

# Guests at CLC

**RIGHT:** "Doc" Watson and son **BELOW RIGHT:** Adela Rogers St. Johns **BELOW:** The President of Hoover.

Dr. Fuller

Jessica Mitford

A Russian school-teacher

Alan Watts

# Students Become Involved in Many Aspects of Student Life

# Activities Were Many and Varied

# Students Find Entertainment Between Study Breaks

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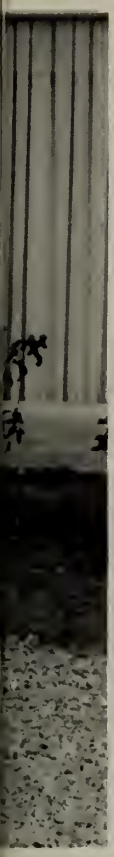

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# A New Constitution for the

This year was characterized as a year of feeling out our new constitution for the ASB. One of the first items of business for the fall was to hold elections to fill the new posts. With the three chairmen elected we were ready to act. It was a slow beginning, meetings failed for lack of a quorum and long filibuster type debates developed at others. To put it mildly we discovered the weaknesses of our new Constitution. Using a very loose interpretations of the Constitution our ASB chairmen began to function as executive heads. With their modification the college could deal efficiently with student government which made for a productive second quarter. The Forum for Change provided information needed and things went from there. Students became active on committees considering the new requirements for graduation. "RAP" sessions with Dean Gangsei, Dean Edmund, Morice Knutson, and Dr. Olson were held. Openness and two way communication became the watchword. A re-evlauation of our won structure and the position of CUB director also took place. We sponsored the Ecology Fair as we had numerous other events from dances to Alan Watts's presentation.

The officers were: Chairmen: Dennis Tobin, Dick DeMars, Will Hall; Treasurer: Rob Anderson; Clerks: Arlinda Launder, Randi McNeal; Commissioners: Social—Dave Randle, Religious Act.—Leroy Reher, Student Publications—Larry Jach, Academic Affairs—Nancy Guth, Pep—Steve Saulsbury, Publicity—Karen Ingram, Athletics—Bruce Benson, and Service—Kathy Snell.

# ASB in 1970-71

Part of Student Government: Dave Randal, Larry Jach, Karen Ingram, Rob Anderson, Arlinda Launder, Dennis Tobin, Kathy Schnell and Dick DeMars.

AWS is an organization for all women students in which they are urged to take part in their own policy making and the various social activities sponsored by AWS which were Big-Little Sis, Sadie Hawkins, Secret Sis, Mother-Daughter Weekend, and Big Brother. The AWS officers were: Pres. Donna Grewe and VP Standards Rebecca Gronvold, Treas. Marianne Monson, Sec. Maren Radke, Hist. Winnie Mapp, Elections: Alison Montgomery, Publicity Roberta Bergman and Senators: Diane Short, Marianne Marshall, Rita Pearson, Jane Beckman, Sue Coutu, Anita Ewalt, Judy Lybarger, Margie Nickels, Vicki Osterli and Cindy Bachofer.

# AWS Officers

# AMS OFFICERS

This year's AMS was led by Don Hossler, Pres., Mike Riley, V.P., Steve Sontom, Treas., and Ed Stillian, Sec. The AMS participated in many activities thus providing much entertainment. They've co-sponsored Tim Morgan at the Coffee House and the rally-dance of Feb. 12th. As the year progressed, they had a booth in the April 3rd carnival, rented a roller skating rink in Thousand Oaks and made it available free for all students. Then, of course, there was the annual CLC trip to Follies for the men. As the year warmed-up trips to Busch Gardens, movies, and an AMS beach party were conducted.

# SPURS

SPURS is a service organization for sophomore women. They are involved with various projects and activities associated with the college campus, the community and the church. The unfinished symphony ranch for girls has been and continues to be a voluntary service project where spurs offer their friendship, and understanding while helping the girls with their school work during regular weekly visits. By sponsoring a "work day," spurs was able to make a contribution to Project Concern which aids people in Appalachia, VietNam, Mexico, and other areas. In addition to these a large part of their year is spent in serving as ushers and hostesses at school activities, as well as selling donuts in the dorms one evening a week. Spurs offers a congenial atmosphere for girls who care about responding to the needs of people and will involve themselves for this purpose. The club officers were: Pres. Kathy Schnell, VP. Lynette Davis, Secretary Shireen DiVackey, Treas, Marsha Doshe, Historian Janice Williams, Editor Julie Myers, Song leader -Sonia Ruud and Expansion Chairman Paula Bortel.

# CIRCLE K CLUB

The Circle K Club at CLC has been the most important male service organization since its introduction on campus 8 years ago. Circle K is affiliated with Kiwanis International. It offers men a chance to be of service to their community while offering a chance for distinctively male fellowship. This year Circle K became involved in such things as a paper recycling project, a blood bank held in the CUB, a benefit Wheelchair Basketball Game, and served the school as ushers at many functions as well as selling the most candy for the candy sale. As a service club we also feel that there are social needs which we also hope to fill. Admittedly a struggling club, as only three members had remained from the previous year, we straightened our position and now look forward to an even more successful future. The club officers were: Pres.—Gary Rickter; VP.—Tony Carlson; Special Committee Chairmen—Rob Anderson, Doug Laube, Jerry Downs, Mike Reinholtzen, Dave Graham, John Kilpatrick, and John White.

# INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB

The International Students Club of California Lutheran College established to foster international fellowship amongst the students of the college and to promote cultural exchange. The 16 students come from six countries including Hong Kong, Japan, Ethiopia, Iran, Nigeria and Thailand. Herouy Emmanuel was club president; Isaac Massaghi, V.P.; May Lee, Sec.; Johnny Young, Treas.; Sunday Ituen, Publicity Chairman; Pipat Naravage, Social Chairman.

Alpha Mu Gamma is the National Honour Society for Foreign Language majors. Club president was Charles Davenport, Vice President was Denise Borman, Becky Overton was secretary, and Laura Ensberg, treasurer. The club co-sponsored a discussion seminar on Romanticism during Foreign Language Week in April. The club also sponsored a program on vocational opportunity for foreign language majors.

# ALPHA MU GAMMA

# SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Through extended effort and time CLC's Sociology-Anthropology Club works and functions as an integral part of the community. Work is done in the area of probation, tutoring, ecological affairs, lectures, and other voluntary activities encompassing the academic year.

Club officers were Donna Blevins, Virginia DeKroif, and Linda Bergston.

# MECHA

Mecha stands for Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan, translated, Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan. It is an organization that was started for the needs of the Chicanos in college and also very important, to help the needs of the Chicano community. The club chairman was Fernando Brown.

# GEOLOGY CLUB

Geology Club consists of all Geology majors and is designed to assist and advance the study of geology at California Lutheran College. The sharing of knowledge is an important part of the club's activities, but another important aspect is the kindling of spirit and camaraderie. The club is co-sponsored by Dr. J. Evensen and Mr. M. Williams.

# DRAMA

The Drama Club has continued to be one of the most active clubs on the CLC Campus. It is the Sigma Rho Cast of the National Dramatic Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. Officers this past year were, President, Mark Eichman; Vice-President, Dan Cross; Secretary-Treasurer, Penny Keuser; and Publicity, Jackee McNitt. Aside from being active in the departmentals **The Lion in Winter, All the Way Home,** and numerous church drama and children's theatre productions, its members did a Christmas assembly at Thousand Oaks High School, and presented a series of blackout sketches for a program during Ecology Week. On May 6, 7, 8 the club produced **Caged,** an original play written by Mark Eichman. Not only was it student written and produced, but students also directed, acted, designed, and publicized the play. Their annual awards banquet culminating a year of hard work and achievement, was held at the Sunset Hills Country Club on April 27.

# FORENSICS →

Forensics is a participation organization which devotes itself to improving oral communication skills through intercollegiate competition in debate, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, original oratory, and the oral interpretation of literature. This program offers the interested student the exposure to the ideas of others as well as the constructive suggestions offered by professors from colleges and universities throughout the United States. The size of the program at CLC is growing slowly; the quality is progressing to nearly unbelievable degree. This program is open to all students with the sincere interest in improving communication skills through the practical experiences and the individual work necessary.

# SCTA OFFICERS

Student-CTA exists to provide students interested in education an opportunity to explore the total profession. It is part of your responsibility in training for the profession to enhance your preparation as fully as possible. Membership in Student-CTA offers you supplemental educational experiences which contribute to your professional enrichment.

Operating on the local, state, and national levels, the Association provides for students in education a strong voice on matters affecting their interests. Members are afforded through local programs and state and national conferences, the opportunity to investigate areas of concern and participate in the development of policy designed to affect change.

While the association exists to serve the needs of its members, it can only continue to exist if the members demonstrate an active concern and willingness to participate in its programs. Student-CTA urges its student members to develop programs which are of service to youth, society and the profession.

The student officers are Claire Maxey, Terry Thomas and Stephanie Maxey.

# Music, By Cal Lu

**FAR RIGHT:** Lee Rudd and Susie Lindquist **RIGHT:** Darrel Dorr

**BELOW:** The Freshmen Choir

**FAR LEFT:** The shell.
**LEFT:** The music club.

**TOP MIDDLE:** Girls Septette

**BOTTOM MIDDLE:** Kingsmen quartet

**RIGHT:** Dave Miller woodwind techniques class.

**BOTTOM:**
Girls Trio

# THE KINGSMAN ECHO

This year the ECHO changed its name from Mountclef to Kingsmen. It also cut the number of issues from 30 to 15 because of the financial difficulties. Gary Wooster, a sophomore who had worked on the paper the year before, was editor for the fall and winter quarters. With a staff of 17 that later fell to 10 the paper became the best it has been in many years. Dorothy Cady, a sophomore, was Gary's major assistant with the title of feature editor, a job that often included being news editor. Mike Davis, Steve Williams and Carl Youngreen took the job of news editor at various times during the year. Tow West was sports editor. Other members of the staff were Rocco Demateis, Herouy Emmanuel, Chuck Hettlinger, Kerry Hurley, Judi Keene, May Lee, Elda Soderquist, Dennis Thayer, Trista Tyson, and Brian Wilcox. Don Falkenberg and Dennis Thayer were the official photographers. In the middle of winter quarter the time required and the pressure inherent in the job became too much for Gary to continue into Spring quarter. Anne Hoefer, a freshman, was selected to replace him.

**FAR LOWER LEFT:** The Staff. **LEFT:** Dennis Thayer discussing photography with Mr. Ledbetter. **BELOW LEFT:** Dorothy Cady and Gary Wooster working on page layouts. **BELOW RIGHT:** Wooster finds a moment of relaxation throwing darts. **BELOW:** The Staff in conference.

# The 1971 Campanile Staff

Dianne Moen

Bob Sears

Whenever you guys finally get around to reading this, you might find it too late to thank the many contributors to this book. So, along with my deep appreciation of the contributions made, I would like to say on behalf of CLC and myself, thank you: Conejo Camera, News Chronicle, Dan Falkenberger, Frank Neal, Danny Olson, Steve Saulsbury, Dennis Thayer, Randy Wieman, Scott Youngreen and the many people who wrote the articles for their clubs and sports, I would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Olson and family for their enthusiastic support, Jim Hoffacker for helping bring in much of the advertising revenue. Douglass and Gordon Associates, Inc., for the use of their facilities and enthusiatic support and understanding.

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Thanks,

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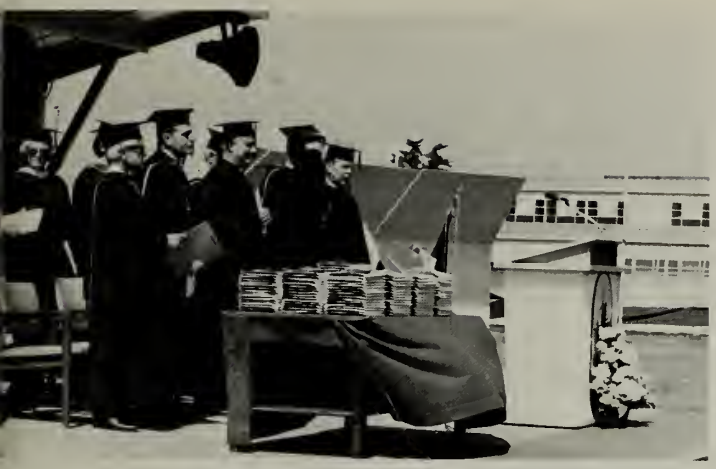

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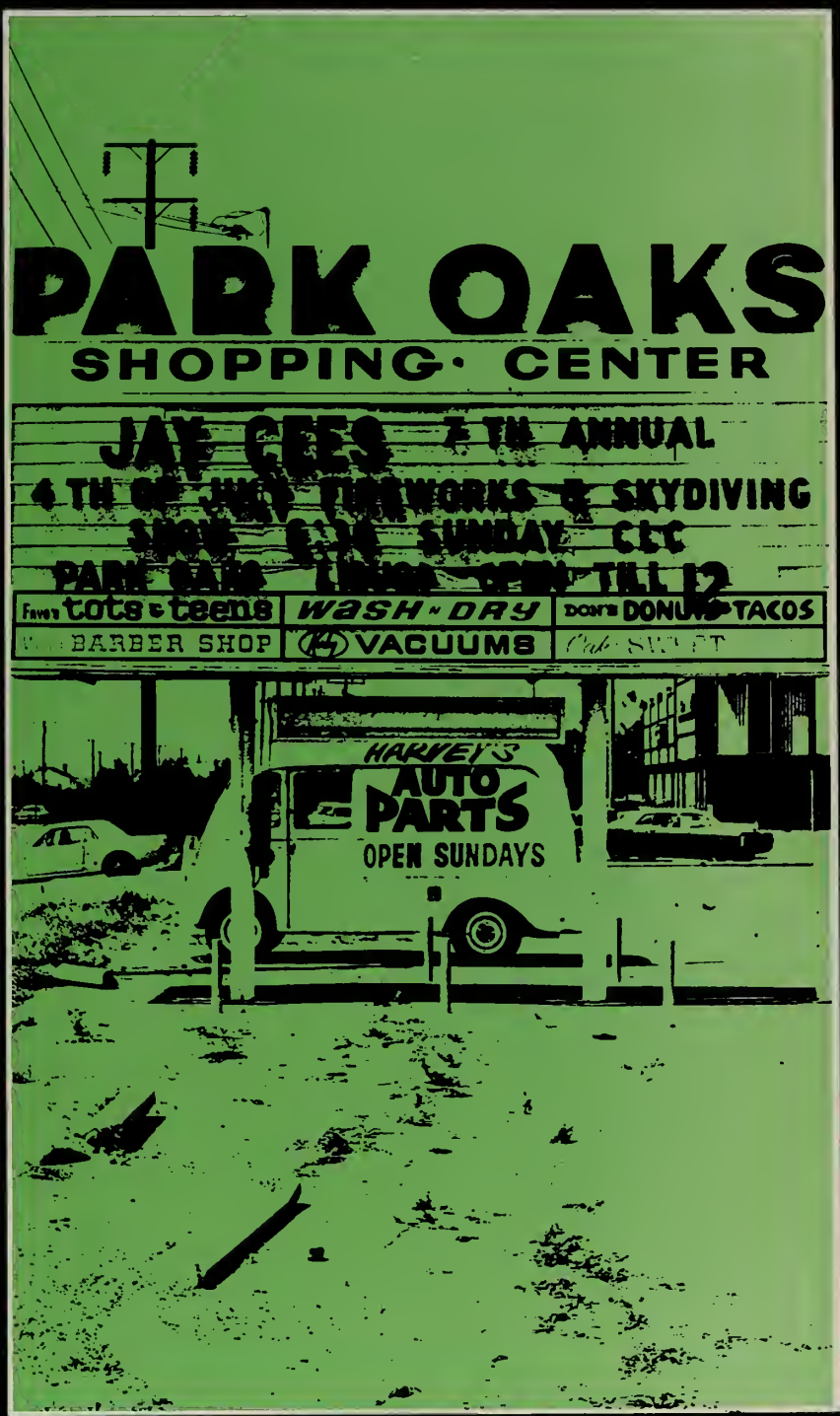

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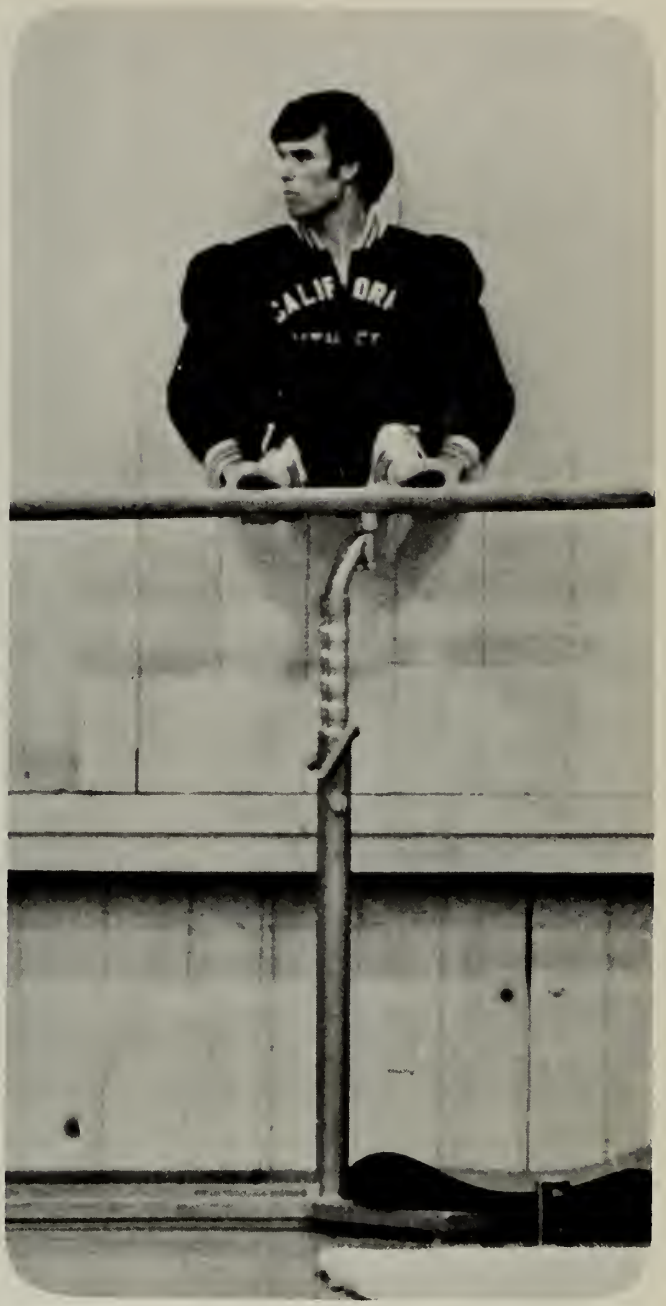

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